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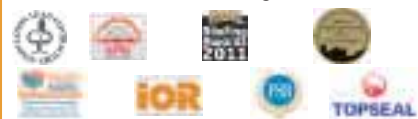
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WH Smith opens in May

HIGH Street giant WH Smith will be opening a new store in Lyme Regis in May.

As exclusively revealed by the *View from Lyme Regis* several months ago, the chain store with more than 600 outlets will be moving into the Broad Street premises formerly occupied by Acorn.

At the time, the firm refused to confirm or deny whether they were moving into the premises, saying only that they were negotiating for a suitable site in Lyme Regis.

But yesterday (Tuesday) WH Smith issued a statement saying: "We are delighted to be opening a new store in Lyme Regis."

"Customers will be able to access a wide range of WH Smith products, including books, sta-

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tionery, newspapers and magazines and we look forward to welcoming our customers into the new store."

Advertising for staff

The statement did not give an exact date for opening but shopfitters have already started work at the premises.

The statement did not indicate how many people would be employed at the new store but they are advertising for staff on their website, stating: "We are looking for exceptional individuals used to working in a customer focussed environment and highlighting promotions to join our new team in Lyme Regis."

With at least two other national chains looking

for premises in Lyme, concern has been expressed about the possible changing face of Lyme's main shopping street.

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LOVE the idea of riding a bike in the beautiful West Dorset countryside, but deterred by how much effort it would take to pedal up those hills? Well now there's a solution as Martin Gershon has recently introduced electric bikes tours to Marshwood Trails, his outdoor activities company, one of the first in the country to do so. And if cycling isn't your thing then you could try one of his guided walks or innovative treasure hunts. Martin lives in Morecombelake where he has been for the last three years.

■ HOW did Marshwood Trails come into being?

I'm very much an outdoor person and when offered voluntary redundancy last year from Natural England, the government's conservation agency, I thought here's my chance to try to make a living from something I have a real passion for. I love showing people the countryside and really enjoy walking and cycling so I thought, 'can I combine these things into a business?' And that is exactly what I've been doing since last summer.

■ WHAT kinds of tours do you offer?

I provide half day and full day guided walking and electric bike tours. Our walking tours take in favourites like Golden Cap and less well known places off the beaten track that are lovely just the same. There are stops along the way to try local food or drink, and take in the wonderful views. It's about giving people a real taste of this special area. We also offer treasure hunts where participants follow a trail that takes them to hidden objects which are located using a handheld GPS device. It's particularly good for children because it turns what they think of as a boring old walk into an adventure.

■ WHAT'S unique about the way you do it?

It's the personal touch that having a guide who knows the area brings. We have developed some great routes with loads of points of interest on them. We can help people identify any wildlife seen on the day and explain the history of the areas we visit. People can book places on a 'scheduled' tour and we can also help groups design their own day out such as a special family occasion or corporate event. These can include a delicious picnic at a viewpoint or a quaint country pub on the route.

■ HOW big is your patch?

It stretches from the tip of Portland through Abbotsbury to Lyme Regis and inland we have trips around Bridport and Beaminster, and in Thomas Hardy country. We also



venture into East Devon with some delightful routes around Beer and Branscombe.

■ SO where is West Dorset's best kept secret?

If I have to name one place, then it would probably be Marshwood Vale, which combines fascinating historical places like Whitchurch Canonicorum with the stunning views you get from Pilsden Pen all the way to the sea at Lyme Bay. If you want to find out any more secret places,

you'll have to book a place on one of the tours.

■ WHO are your tours aimed at?

We provide something to suit all interests. To help people choose the right tour we always give an indication of what to expect and then ensure the pace suits the whole group. Children have to be at least 14-year-olds to go out on the electric bikes. However, they are very welcome on the walks and treasure hunts if accompanied by an adult and the same goes for well behaved dogs too.

■ WHAT is the most exciting part of this venture for you?

I love walking in this area and the treasure hunts are great fun but it is incredibly exciting how electric bikes can transform cycling in this lovely but hilly area, opening it up to people who would never previously consider having a go. I love the smile you see on people's faces when they get to the top of the hill without being totally out of breath. And at the end of the day, you feel great rather than exhausted which is certainly a bonus.

■ WHICH three famous people would you like to take on one of your tours?

I would like to take Thomas Hardy as he was a cycling enthusiast and I'd be interested to find out what he thought of the electric bikes. Chris Packham the presenter from Springwatch would provide lots of insights into the local natural history and Eric Morecombe, would keep us laughing all day whatever the weather.

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Decision time on the beach mission

TOWN councillors are expected to decide tonight (Wednesday) whether the United Beach Missions will return to Lyme Regis after their values and objectives were questioned last year.

In November, Councillor Mark Gage raised concerns over the United Beach Missions (UBM), which have visited Lyme for the past 40 years to play games and teach Bible stories to children on the beach during summer holidays.

Councillor Gage said he had received complaints from parents because the group was not open about their religious values and, reportedly, on one occasion told children to be "wary of non-believing adults as they may be paedophiles". UBM later described this claim as "nonsense".

Councillor Gage met with UBM representatives Tim

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Howlett and Gerard Chrispin, along with town clerk Mike Lewis, in March. A report from the meeting will be discussed by councillors tonight as they consider a request from the Christian group to use a section of the beach during the summer holidays.

UBM seeks permission from the council to use the beach every year but it has become customary for council officers to send a standard letter of consent with no input from councillors.

The meeting between UBM and Councillor Gage covered concerns that the group kept their Christian message

"intentionally low key" through their uniforms, and some parents mistook them for council employees.

It was agreed that, if UBM were allowed to return to Lyme, they would wear badges stating they were part of a Christian organisation and their A-boards would also make this clear. It was also agreed that UBM volunteers should always approach parents before children and will not hand out any unsolicited leaflets.

UBM have requested to run two 60 to 75 minutes sessions during the days between July 21st to August 18th, including Bible stories, quizzes, competitions and songs, plus a tug o' war competition if there is space on the beach. In addition, evening activities for the whole family will be run on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The area of beach requested for use is four metres by four metres close to Jane's Cafe.

Return of the farmers' markets

The Farmers' Market returns to Lyme Regis seafront, at the Jubilee Shelters, on Sunday (10am to 4pm).

A wide range of food and drink will be available from local producers together with the chance to meet those who are actually involved in the baking, picking, growing, fermenting and catching!

Lyme Regis Farmers' Market is now a regular event ifrom April to October every third Sunday from 10am to 4pm.

The exception is May - due to the official opening of the Jubilee Pavilions, the market will be held on the Saturday.

Council face inquiry over Tenerife footpath

LYME Regis Town Council is facing the expense of fighting a public inquiry over the use of a public footpath that has been used by local people since the 1920s.

During the 1980s residents of Tenerife on the Marine Parade and adjoining neighbours started locking the door at the bottom of the footpath which provided a shortcut from Broad Street to the seafront.

Following complaints from previous regular users of the footpath, the town council made an application to Dorset County Council (DCC) for Tenerife Path to be added as a footpath to the definitive map. The required notice was displayed by the county council but adjoining landowners and residents objected.

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DCC considered the matter and felt there was insufficient evidence to uphold the application and found against the town council.

But the matter turned back in favour of the town council when, on appeal, the Planning Inspectorate felt the application was valid and made an order that the path should be added to the definitive map and opened again to the public.

Judicial review

However, the adjoining landowners objected again, as was their right, calling for a judicial review. The county council has now decided to take a neutral stance and have forwarded all correspondence to the Planning Inspectorate to investigate further.

In a report to Lyme Regis Town Council being consid-

ered tonight, Councillor Anita Williams, a qualified solicitor, writes: "This means they will reconsider the matter, either by way of written representations or by way of public inquiry owing to the number of people involved."

The Planning Inspectorate will issue notification of a public inquiry, giving four to six weeks notice. Dorset County Council will organise and set up the inquiry which will be held in Lyme.

Councillor Williams is requesting that the public inquiry should not be held in the summer months and councillors will decide tonight how they will deal with such an inquiry.

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A new date for the race has not yet been set.

Shelters hire charges

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis will tonight fix the charges for using the new Jubilee shelters on the seafront.

They will be asked to approve the following hire charges: charities and non-profit groups - £5 per day for any part; commercial or private hire of the community rooms - £8 per hour; organised markets - £80 per day; organised markets in performance area - £120 per day; performance area - £50 per half day.

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Happy Anniversary. Love from all the family xxx Have a nice holiday!

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Happy Birthday Mum (50th). See you in a few weeks! Lots of Love, Fiona x

MAGGIE
Happy 50th Birthday on 10th April. Have a good day! Love Stella, Stu, Lee, Kaitlyn, Talia and Zac

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JOHN
Happy 40th Birthday. Love Clare x

Happy 50th Birthday Youngin. Lots of love, Dad and Mum xxx

Happy 18th Amy! Lots of Love from Granny and

Happy 5th Birthday Thomas lots of love always Mummy & Graham xxx

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Strategy could still result in wind farms

COUNTRYSIDE campaigners have criticised the latest draft renewable energy strategy for Dorset.

CPRE Dorset say the policy could still pave the way for hundreds of wind turbines in the county and takes little account of Dorset's beautiful landscape.

The Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) group in the county is now calling on local people to read and comment on the policy before the end of June deadline.

CPRE Dorset chairman Richard Nicholls said: "County councillors seem to be labouring under the impression that the majority of people in Dorset welcome wind turbines but this is not our experience and we are appealing for people to make their voices heard."

"If those who oppose wind turbines in our spectacular and much-loved landscape do not speak up we could end up with hundreds of industrial-scale wind farms."

He is also critical that the document has been sent to only a limited number of organisations with an invitation to endorse the draft strategy.

Mr Nicholls says CPRE also questioned the timing of the county council cabinet's approval of the strategy, just days before the start of the appeal over four wind turbines at Alaska Farm, East Stoke near Wareham.

At the cabinet meeting only one councillor, Andrew Cattway, voted against the draft renewable energy strategy. He questioned the criteria which had been used by consultants to draw up the possible number of wind turbines which might be needed, based on 2007 figures.

"We could see a large number of industrial-scale wind turbines as a result of this strategy paper."

"CPRE quote 360 and, if I recall, the previous draft paper gave a figure of 180."

Cabinet environment spokesman Councillor Robert Gould said the paper was a non-statutory document which had been changed from the original as a result of 186 responses from organisations and individuals.

"The impact of wind farms have been considered and it needs to be remembered any applications will be

tested by the planning process and through local plans which we hope local people will engage with."

Councillor John Wilson, the cabinet's sustainability champion, described onshore wind farms as "the least desirable option we have to face" and said he hoped that other technologies, such as biomass would limit the need for turbines in Dorset.

Planning officer Antony Littlechild said the figures in the strategy were not hard and fast.

His colleague Peter West told the cabinet, when talking about wind turbines: "Personally I don't think there will be more than 30 in Dorset by 2020."

But he did admit that much of the target was made up by including the Navitus Bay windfarm being proposed off the Dorset coast.

Ending the debate council leader Angus Campbell said: "We have expressed our concern that wind turbines are not appropriate for most of Dorset, if at all. We need to look at other ways of creating energy which is not detrimental to Dorset."

Book night to promote adult literacy at LymeNet

LymeNet is supporting World Book Night by opening late on Monday, April 23rd, 7pm - 9pm.

This is a free event open to all, with a book reading at 7.30pm and for the first 24 people there will be copies of "Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro given away

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Hundreds line streets of Lyme for

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Many children and adults joined in the festivities with colourful bonnets. Following judging, they were led down Broad Street by town crier Alan Vian and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by mayoress Jane Whittington and Councillor Anita Williams.

The procession was followed by Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Entrants gathered at Theatre Square where they were presented their prizes by the mayor.

The Voysey family of Lyme Regis came out on top, taking away six prizes between them. Sue Foster was named best entry overall, taking away the Treetops Cup, Bethany Pomeroy was presented a jubilee coin for the best children's entry aged 0-15.

Mary Cruickshank was presented a special Jubilee Cup for the best



entry in red, white and blue, and twins Poppy and Scarlet Berren-Jones were also presented prizes for best entry aged between 0 and 5 years.

The event was organised by Councillor Barbara Austin MBE and Judith Potheary. Generous sponsors included: Treetops Residential Home, Chicks Computers of Combyne, Colin and Judith Potheary, The Rock Point Inn, Staples Stores and Pop Goes The Weasel.

■ **Full results were as follows:**

Ages 0-3: 1st Bertie Foster, 2nd Fleur Coe, 3rd Keiron Scott, 4th Austin Williams, 5th Phoenix Williams.

Ages 4-5: 1st Guy Hadden, 2nd Erin Saunders,

3rd Jack Saunders, 4th Minnie Mann, 5th Jacob Denning.

Ages 6-7: 1st Libby Brown, 2nd Holly Maurine, 3rd Kirsten Huxford, 4th Jack Moyes, 5th Anastacia Moyes.

Ages 8-10: 1st Bethany Pomeroy, 2nd Freya Morgan, 3rd Marie Wren, 4th Charlotte Tweedale, 5th Jasmin Voysey.

Ages 11-15: 1st Laurel Gurling, 2nd Megan Voysey, 3rd Holly Gurling.

Pushchairs and prams: 1st Keir Tweedale, 2nd Willow Voysey.

Ladies: Sue Foster, Elaine Voysey, 3rd Jean Gosney.

Gentlemen: 1st James Voysey, 2nd Roy Huxford.

Jubilee entry in red, white or blue: Mary Cruickshank, Megan Voysey, Anne Sankey.



■ **BEST CHILDREN'S ENTRY:** Bethany Pomeroy is presented her jubilee coin by sponsor Belinda Iyavoo from Treetops Residential Home



■ **BEST OVERALL:** Sue Foster is handed the Treetops Cup by Richard Iyavoo



■ **TOP HATS:** The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman with town crier Alan Vian and Joshua Denning



■ **LEADING THE WAY:** Town crier Alan Vian leads the procession



■ **THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG:** Twins Erin and Jack Saunders

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■ **CIVIC PARTY:** Town crier Alan Vian, organiser Councillor Barbara Austin, Mayor Sally Holman, Judith Potheary, mayoress Jane Whittington and Councillor Anita Williams



■ **FLYING THE FLAG:** Mary Cruickshank won best jubilee entry



■ **EASTER TREATS:** The Mayor presents prizes to Austin Willaism (left) and Keir Tweedale (right) for his decorated pushchair



■ **RED, WHITE AND BLUE:** Anne Sankey wins a prize for her jubilee bonnet



■ **FAMILY SUCCESS:** James Voysey collects one of six prizes for his family



■ **EGG-CELLENT SURPRISE:** The Mayor presents a prize to one young winner

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First launch for 'Spirit of Loch Fyne'

LYME Regis' new lifeboat answered her first emergency call on Easter Saturday.

"Spirit of Loch Fyne" was launched at 6.44pm after coastguards were alerted to two people reportedly cut off by the tide in the Black Ven area east of the town.

A man and a woman, both aged 49, had walked from West Bay and were found to be safe and well when they were met ashore by coastguards.

The lifeboat waited off shore while it was decided that the pair could walk back to Charmouth.

■ **PICTURED RIGHT: 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' launches for the first time on an emergency call out**

Anonymous donor boosts RNLI funds

AN anonymous 13-year-old boy has boosted the RNLI's lifejacket fund in Lyme Regis.

The boy, from Somerton in Somerset, was sponsored to the tune of £180 to take part in the New Year's Day Lyme Lunge, organised by Lyme Regis Rotary Club.

Rotarian John McCallum said: "We were delighted to receive the cheque in the post because we thought all the funds were in, but it is apparent that the lad wishes to remain anonymous."

"All the same we would like to thank him very much on behalf of the Rotary Club and the RNLI. It was truly wonderful effort by such a young man."

The boy's cheque took the total raised by the Rotary Club during the annual dip in the sea to £1,700. The donations made the the RNLI will go toward buying new lifejackets for the crew.

Mr McCallum (pictured right) presented the cheque on behalf of the young donor to lifeboat crew member Jon Broome.



ArtsFest looking for new creatives

THE programme of events for ArtsFest 2012 is now being put together and some spaces are left for those wishing to take part.

This year's ArtsFest will be held between September 8th and 16th, marking the event's 10th anniversary, and will be the final event in the Cultural Olympiad's Earth Festival along the Jurassic Coast, which starts on May 4th.

ArtsFest director and mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, has space for creative people working in the arts to offer workshops or events aimed at engaging members of the public in arts experiences.

She said: "You do not have to have taken part in previous ArtsFests, nor be one of our core participating visual artists, to join in. We are very much a focus for arts activity, visual and performance, and this is our 10th anniversary."

"Smaller workshops provide taster sessions, often leading to students for the tutors, and larger events raise the profile of dance, drama, music and literature in our area. We do have to ask that all offers come as self-funded, but we do the advertising without charge and suggest locations."

"Our sought-after brochures cover the wider region and we have a lively website. There are also still a few tables available, at modest cost, for the ArtsFest art and craft market at the Marine Parade Shelters on September 8th and 9th."

"We are looking to make ArtsFest 2012 a memorable and enjoyable one, the culmination of an exciting summer in Lyme. Do come and join us, we are a very friendly organisation which has grown from small beginnings to become a major town festival and now has an all-year programme as well."

Anyone interested should contact Councillor Holman by emailing sally.cob-blyme@btinternet.com

Creative directors Karol Kulik and Christine Allison are also working on a major collaborative project with Lyme Regis Museum called "re:collection". This involves artistic responses to inspiring exhibits. If you would like to take part, find out more from Karol at Karol@karolkulik.com and send her a proposal.



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Murray's plan to 'open up the seas'

A LYME Regis watersports devotee wants to "open up the sea" by offering affordable windsurfing and stand-up paddle-boarding (SUP) experiences.

Murray Saunders, of watersports store Boylo's, has been cleared by harbour master Graham Foreshaw to run lessons and excursions in the area's waters.

And because the Royal Yachting Association has recognised the business as an official training centre for windsurfing, there should be no shortage of people taking to the waves.

Mr Saunders, 27, is enthusiastic about getting people into the water. He said: "You can come to the shop to book, before heading down to the sailing club to change into wetsuits we provide. We then head for a floating platform which we anchor in the most suitable place possible to learn windsurfing".

By Chris Denne chris@pemedi.co.uk

He also offers "Jurassic SUP tours" which take groups on stand-up paddle boards down-wind as far as Golden Cap or even Seatown, accompanied by a safety boat which doubles up as the taxi back upwind to Lyme.

Mr Saunders (pictured) considers SUP as the ideal way to make watersports accessible. He said: "You don't have to be super fit or a pro surfer to do it. It's really inclusive, great exercise and a brilliant way to experience the sea".

He also hopes to launch the "Lyme Regis Windsurf, Kitesurf and SUP club" which would meet one evening a week for tuition. There will be an open evening to promote the club on the April 19th at 6pm at his Marine Parade shop.



£250 boost for Operatic Society

■ A BEACH stall raised £250 for Lyme Regis Operatic Society. The Easter stall was held at the Marine Parade shelters on Saturday and homemade cakes, books and bric-a-brac. The money raised will go towards the society's forthcoming production of "Yeoman of the Guard", which will be performed in the Marine Theatre between May 15th and 19th. Tickets are available from today onwards at Fortnam, Smith and Banwell estate agents in Broad Street.

See page 28

Hub to host fun-packed open day

THE Hub youth club in Lyme Regis will be opening its doors to the public to show the progress made following its recent refurbishments.

The open day will be held between 10am and 5pm on Saturday, April 21st starting with an official opening ceremony when the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, will cut a ribbon.

There will be several workshops throughout the day,

giving visitors an idea of what activities The Hub could host in the future. These will include jamming and beat-boxing sessions, baton twirling, samba and traditional band, sports, arts, activities with B Sharp and an acrobatic gymnastic workshop.

Youngsters will be offering refreshments from the kitchen and there will also be free face painting and hair braiding.



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■ THE Charmouth branch of the Royal British Legion Women's Section held an Easter coffee morning on Saturday. The event was held in Charmouth Village Hall and included homemade cakes, an Easter egg tombola and raffle, raising a total of £170. The branch only have a few members and are always looking for new people to join. If interested, contact Pam Stapleton on 01297 560255.

Tickets still available for gardener's talk

TICKETS are still available for Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's talk with Pippa Greenwood from Radio 4's "Gardener's Question Time".

Pippa will be talking on "Something Nasty in the Garden" at Uplyme Village Hall on Wednesday, April 25th starting at 7.30pm.

April 25th (Wed) 7.30pm

Tickets costing £6 for society members and £8 for non-members are available from Uplyme Post Office,

Serendip Bookshop and Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis or ring Ann Prince 01297 443793.

Tickets are also on sale for the society's full-day coach trip to The Malvern Spring Flower Show on Friday, May 11th.

The coach will depart from Uplyme Village Hall at 7.45am costing £30.50 plus £2 for admission to the show for non-members. Phone Brian on 07831 533580 to book your seat.

Book sale raises over £500 for Lyme Museum Friends



■ THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum raised £536 at an Easter book sale. The sale was held at the Pilot Boat Inn on Saturday, when volunteers were kept busy with many browsing the large selection of second-hand books.

If you have a story or photo for Lyme Regis, Uplyme or Charmouth contact reporter Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk

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Jubilee briefs...

CIVIC PARADE

LOCAL organisations who are planning to be represented in the Jubilee Civic Parade on Saturday, June 2nd and who have yet to register should do so as soon as possible.

The parade, from Holmbush car park to the Marine Parade, will be led by Lympstone Brass Band and the salute will be taken on the seafront by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, who will also deliver a Loyal Address.

Registration forms for organisations are available from the View from offices in St Michael's Business Centre.

BIG SUNDAY LUNCH

TICKETS are still available for The BIG Sunday Lunch at the Woodmead Halls on June 3rd.

A traditional two-course roast beef lunch will be served in two sittings - at 12 noon and 1.30 pm - to be followed by the showing of the the Jubilee Pageant on the River Thams on a big screen.

Tickets cost £8.50 for adults and £6 for children available by calling 01297 446155.



Popular swing band return to Lyme

THE popular Three Counties Swing Band makes a welcome return to Lyme Regis on Saturday (April 14th).

The band, featuring some of the area's top musicians, will be appearing at a supper dance at the Woodmead Halls to raise funds for the Lyme Regis celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The Three Counties Swing Band have made a name for themselves throughout the South West playing all the great toe-tapping numbers from the era of Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Tommy Dorsey.

The band, led by drummer Kevin Dunn,

is particularly popular with ballroom dancers and the number of tickets is being restricted to allow plenty of floor space.

Among those playing in the swing band are former Lyme Regis Town Band members Jimmy Sweetland, Dennis Bye and Geoff Rawlings.

Official launch

Tickets for the dance cost £10, to include a ploughman's supper, available by telephoning 01297 446155 or on the door.

The event will also be used to officially launch the Lyme Jubilee programme, organised by a steering group led by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally

Holman, and View from editor Philip Evans.

◆ Another popular local band, the Arcadia Jazz Band, will be appearing as part of the Jubilee programme.

Arcadia will be providing the music for a 1950s-style party being held in the performance area of the Marine Parade shelters on the afternoon of Monday, June 4th.

They will be playing some of the popular tunes from the 1950s. There will be no admission charge and those attending will be encouraged to wear fashions from the era of the Queen's Coronation with food from that time also being served.

DIAMOND JUBILEE IN THE VILLAGES



CHARMOUTH will be celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee this June with a street party and the village's annual Party in the Park.

The street party will be held in Lower Sea Lane between 2.30pm and 5.30pm on Sunday, June 3rd. The party will include fun activities and refreshments, with free entry. Everyone is welcome.

In the evening, the annual Party in the Park will have a special jubilee theme to mark the Queen's 60 years on the throne.

The evening party will be held in the Playing Fields from 7pm to 10.30pm, including food, drinks, live music and fireworks.

Other jubilee events in Charmouth will include a cream tea in the Village Hall on Saturday, June 2nd. All Charmouth children aged 11 and under will also be offered a jubilee coin by Charmouth Parish Council, which will be available to pick up from The Elms prior to the celebrations.

■ WOOTTON Fitzpaine will mark the Diamond Jubilee with a traditional village fete on Monday, June 4th.

The fete will start at 1.30pm and will include a range of entertainment, stalls, games, a raffle, cream teas, a barbecue and licensed bar.

Entry will cost £1.50 for adults and is free for children, with money raised going toward the village hall and church.

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Ideas? Not on the council

IT is not a good idea having good ideas if you are a councillor. They rarely reach fruition and those which do very often don't last.

If you are a councillor and a bit of a ideas person, life can be very frustrating.

I only had one good idea (at least that's all I can remember) when I served on the council. I'm claiming that it was me who suggested we put table tennis tables in the Lister Gardens, although I am sure someone out there will deny me the privilege.

I remember it well. I had not long been a

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



councillor when I took my young family to Bournemouth for the day and we played a game of table tennis (real name whiff whaff according to Boris Johnson).

I was really keen on table tennis as a youngster, and on a couple of occasions I played for Dorset Boys' Clubs.

At the next council meeting I suggested that

we should buy a couple of tables and to this day the table tennis tables in our public gardens are well used and, I suppose, over the years have brought in a fair bit of money.

I can't remember having another good idea; well I can but I never got another one accepted.

Not much to show for my time on the council.

Outdoor table tennis

tables are now all the rage and the government has even set up a fund for local communities to apply for a bit of cash to buy one. So perhaps Lyme was ahead of its time.

I got to think about this when I read on page 5 that Rikey Austin had come up with what seemed like a good idea - but won little support.

Rikey is an ideas person

- she bristles with them.

Rikey suggested that the council should publish an activity book for kids but this ventured into very dangerous territory for a council - the world of commerce.

I think it's probably best for councils to stick to telling us how to run our lives rather than helping us to live them.

It's a lesson that councillors quickly learn but Rikey was not to be deterred. She's agreed to look at the costings a bit more closely and to report back.

That means it will probably be 2015 before a proposal is finally thrashed out.

That's how it is in local

government. With all their good intentions to be seen to be making a difference, it's a lesson the new councillors have had to take on board.

Sometimes you can smell the frustration in the council chamber.

I hope Rikey doesn't give up - and I'm sure she has a dozen or so more good ideas up her sleeve.

One day one of them will hit the jackpot and I do hope it's a better one than outdoor table tennis.

Actually, I did come up with another good idea (well, I thought it was) a couple of years ago. I suggested to the council that the redundant area of land behind the mini-golf hut be turned into a boules piste.

On behalf of our Cancer Research UK branch, I even offered to get the work done free of charge and then share the revenue with my favourite charity.

We even had a site meeting. Since then ... well it's probably still in the pending file. But I've not given up hope!

Beach Mission in the public forum

I HAVE no idea how town councillors will vote tonight when they consider whether to let the United Beach Mission continue visiting Lyme during the summer months.

It was a brave decision by Councillor Mark Gage to raise concerns about the operation of the UBM, followed by a very eloquent commentary on whether the council should be allowing such activity from resident John Bartholomew.

I suspect Councillor Gage and Mr Bartholomew were expressing what many others, Christians and non-Christians were thinking.

Having grown up seeing the UBM on the beach every year, like many other locals I kind of got used to them and gave their presence no real thought.

But I do think the council has done the right thing in bringing the matter into the public forum and having met them to suggest certain conditions.

Sorry, Brendon!

I KNEW I would be in trouble when I was asked to write something positive about what a great place Lyme Regis was for foodies.

I did my best to mention all the main establishments but, of course, I could not mention all the cafes and tea rooms. But I did acknowledge their importance to the culinary delights of Lyme.

Whilst I mentioned the Bay Hotel for its fine restaurant, I omitted it from the list of Lyme's principal hotels, thus offending my old football pal, the owner, Brendon Cable. That was remiss of me and quite unintentional.

The Bay, of course, is Lyme's only seafront hotel and Brendon and Lyn, who are having a bit of a tough time with the council at the moment, have an establishment of which they are rightly proud.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

I MISSED one of my favourite events of the year on Sunday - the annual Easter Day bonnet parade, having been laid low by a stomach bug.

But my daughter Francesca was there, as ever, covering it for the View (see pages 6 & 7) and acting as a judge, which she loves.

And she tells me it was just as popular as ever, with huge crowds turning out to see the various creations.

I well remember the first bonnet parade, organised by Barbara Austin 12 years ago. Barbara wanted to add a bit of community spirit to the Easter holiday but no one then would have thought that all these years later the event would still be so successful, attracting entries and spectators from far and wide.

Barabara has got together a small team of helpers, including the wonderfully creative Judith Potchecary who brings a real touch of

class to all the events she supports.

The great thing about the Easter bonnet parade is that it is such a family event. Every year you see sons and daughters returning home with their own children with grandad often being roped in as well.

It's one of those events that make Lyme what it is and to Barbara and all those who work so hard we owe a great deal of gratitude.

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Scout group 'Going for Gold' with fundraising campaign



■ **DILAPIDATED:** The Charmouth Cubs and Scout headquarters is in need of refurbishment

CHARMOUTH Cubs and Scouts have set themselves challenging fundraising targets to help refurbish their dilapidated headquarters.

Taking their inspiration from the 2012 London Olympics, the Scout Group has launched the "Going for Gold" campaign. This aims to focus the attention of the local community on their quest to secure bronze, silver and, hopefully, gold fundraising medals.

As would be expected in an Olympic year, the bar for success has been set very high. To secure a bronze medal, the Cubs and Scouts will need to raise £2,500 by the end of 2012. To gain a silver medal, the target rises to £10,000, while the threshold for a gold medal is £25,000.

The campaign started extremely well with an Easter Saturday cake and plant on The Street in Charmouth raising over £300.

Tom Summers, Scout Group Chairman, said: "Adopting 'Going for Gold' as our theme will enable us to focus local attention squarely on our challenge and, hopefully, ensure we meet our goals."

"We will be asking parents to help by displaying 'Going for Gold' posters prominently and taking collecting boxes. We will also be asking local businesses and organisations for donations and support – either financial or 'in kind'."

Group Scout Leader, Stephen Thompson, added: "By 'Going for Gold', I am convinced we can refurbish the Scout Hut and make it a fitting HQ for our rapidly-growing Cub and Scout sections whose numbers have more than doubled in the past 12 months to give us over 30 members."

Anyone wishing to make a donation or find out more information about 'Going for Gold' should contact Tom on tom_summers@hotmail.com.

Water taxi plan for the Jurassic coast

PLANS for a pilot water taxi along the Jurassic Coast will be aired at a meeting of town council officials from across East Devon.

The meeting is being held to discuss proposals for a water taxi linking Seaton and Sidmouth with other towns along the coast.

Proposals will be discussed at the meeting of the East Devon and West Dorset Waterborne Transport Working Group scheduled for April 19th.

The vessel initially earmarked for this service in a Jurassic Coast Partnership (JCP) report would be able to carry up to 70 passengers.

It also highlighted a catamaran design, which was significantly cheaper and with capacity of 90 passengers.

The scheme has the potential to cater for up to 75,000 passengers making 122,000 trips, including commuters between the towns, according to the JCP report.

Fares could be £6.90 return, and £4.50 single for Sidmouth to Seaton, the report stated.

Dorset County Council is leading a bid from the Coastal Community Fund for cash to move the plans forward. The report by the Jurassic Coast Partnership stated that boats or sea-borne transport should be considered separately from public transport.

It said: "When considering some of the holiday parks along the coastline, not necessarily served by public transport or cycle/bridleway facilities, all would be within reasonable distance of the sea and potential landing areas."

Additionally, the best way of seeing the Site is from the sea.

"There is an overall benefit to visitors and the Jurassic Coast if the form of transport that can be provided is sustainable and is an attraction in its own right. Sea borne transport for most would fall into this category."

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"As far as the Jurassic Coast is concerned, we conclude that depending on the actual stretch of coast, water based services timed for commuters would have a potential market on the scale of hundreds of passengers per day."

The meeting in Seaton on April 19th will involve representatives from the coastal communities along the Jurassic coast and water and land based transport companies.

The initial pilot scheme will run from Exmouth to West Bay and stop at designated resorts along the coast including Lyme Regis.

Sally King, Jurassic visitor manager, said they were positive and hopeful of moving the scheme forward.

She said: "A one-off pilot project is being proposed for East Devon and West Dorset so this meeting is to get the relevant people together to see if we can progress that and move it forward. It's early stages so this is the initial meeting to try and progress the plans."

"Really if it's going to take off an awful lot of people need to work together all along the coastline including existing boat operators and bus operators because we are looking to link it in with that."

She added: "We are hoping to apply for Coastal Community Funding by the end of April although we are not sure how much yet, that is still to be looked into."

"Obviously it will depend on what kind of vessel we will use so a taxi will give the impression of a smaller vessel but we are definitely looking at something which can be used by local people."

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LymeLetters

Should the development trust be holding this purse?

■ TO get more affordable housing in Lyme, Lyme Regis Town Council recently decided - following a presentation by Wendy Davies, chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, about using a Community Land Trust - that "councillors would help LymeForward facilitate a public meeting." ("Now is the time for housing solution" - *View from Lyme Regis*, March 28th).

No-one I know is disputing the need for affordable housing, nor the need for new approaches to address the market's seemingly relentless upward push on prices. Nor is anyone disputing the complexity or scale of the job.

What is under discussion is who should be making the decisions and controlling the money - potentially a lot of it - and how they would be held to public account.

Councillor Daryl Turner has called for the community to be asked whether they want a CLT, and who should run it and "hold the purse".

LRDT's Wendy Davies has told town councillors the CLT "would be under the umbrella of LymeForward", which is managed by LRDT, and by Wendy in particular. Councillor Lucy Campbell, employed by LRDT's subsidiary LymeNET, has said that "not to use LymeForward would be a waste of a resource."

Noting Lyme Regis Town Council's "commitment to transparency in its relationship with its partners" ("*Council endorses working relationship with LRDT*" - *View from Lyme Regis*, February 29th) I imagine most people will feel entitled to know rather more about these two statements.

For a start, was anything put in writing to council-

lors, or is the town - as before with the study centre - being asked to formally back a vague proposal?

For example, what does "under the umbrella of LymeForward" mean? Someone has already said to me that it "sounds shady", which wordplay highlights their concern that LymeForward is not a fund-holding body, and does not have clear processes of decision-making and lines of accountability.

Its funds are held by LRDT, and not publicly accounted for separately. (I have pointed out to the town clerk that this is odd, given that LymeForward is mostly funded by LRTC and WDDC. He has not yet replied.)

As for how LymeForward makes decisions, no minutes have been put on its website since 2010. We must assume that, as its fundholder, the trustees of LRDT hold a big sway over it.

Someone I discussed this letter with said that "no-one elected LRDT to run so much of our town, and no-one I know wants them to". Is that a commonly held view?

It will be interesting to watch how this public meeting, suggested by Councillor Rikey Austin, sister of the LymeForward Co-ordinator, is put into practice.

What should be our minimum expectations? And what are the pitfalls of using public meetings to gauge public opinion? Perhaps this paper can compile and publish people's views on this.

After all, our community's democracy is as important as affordable homes.

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Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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Traders plan to re-brand town

THE recently-reformed Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation is expected to make proposals on how to "re-brand" the town later this month.

Speaking at last week's Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee, traders representative Ben Whit-

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tington, from Creative Solutions, said the organisation planned to put forward proposals to the council by April 30th.

These proposals would include a review of sig-

nage and ideas for a complete re-branding of the town, including the annual tourism brochure.

Sub-committee member Wayne Bradbury, who represents the hote-

liers, said he thought signage was "the most important thing at the moment" as, due to the recession, visitors were arriving in the town without booking accommodation and often after the Tourist Information Centre had closed.

Croquet Club to host taster session

THE Lym Valley Croquet Club is having a Taster Session on Sunday, April 22nd from 2pm 5pm at the Uplyme Croquet Lawn at the King George Playing Field in Uplyme.

All are welcome to join members for a free introduction to croquet. Equipment and tuition will be provided, but please wear flat shoes.

Further information is available from Philippa on 01297 442181 or Richard on 01297

444166.

The croquet club started the season with three sunny days and most members have had an encouraging start to the season.

The club lawn has received a lot of attention and renovation since last year and with the fine dry weather, both it and the playing field lawns have been firm and fast to play on.

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Stay on top of your lawn this spring!

When to mow

Little and often is the recipe for success. Regular cutting keeps the lawn thick, tidy and deters weeds. For most lawns, at the start of the year set the mower blades to 3cm (1.25in) and cut the lawn about once a week.

When the grass grows faster during the spring and summer, lower the blades to 2cm (1in) and you may need to cut up to twice a week.

During long dry spells, mow less frequently, let grass grow longer and don't use summer feeds that will make lots of new growth. If you are in a drought area your lawn may turn brown in summer, but learn to live with this rather than using a sprinkler and it will soon recover when it rains in autumn.

Tidying edges

Tidying lawn edges keeps the grass looking neat and prevents it from spreading into borders. After mowing, trim any grass that overhangs the edges with long-handled edging shears or a rotary trimmer.

Re-cut edges each spring using a half-

moon edging tool. For straight edges, cut against a plank of wood and for curves, trim along an old hosepipe laid on the ground - leave a vertical edge about 7cm deep.

Parts of an edge that have been severely damaged are easy to repair. Use a spade to slice through the turf, cutting out a small rectangular piece from around the damaged area.

Lift from the ground with the spade and turn it around, so the damaged part now faces the lawn.

Press down firmly and fill the damaged area with compost. Sow grass seed over the compost and water.

Feeding

Feeding regularly with a lawn fertiliser will make it greener and thicker, which helps it resist weeds and moss. There are different formulations depending on the time of the year you are feeding, and there are also feed and weed products, which will kill moss, while providing nutrients to the grass.

Removing weeds

Learn to tolerate a few weeds in the lawn, but if small patches or single weeds need to

be removed, pull up by hand with the help of a daisy grubber tool or similar device. This helps to get the deeper roots of perennial weeds out.

Alternatively spot-treat with a dab-on weed killer that can be bought in tubes. Use a selective weed killer on lawns with large colonies of weeds, such as creeping buttercup.

Repairing patches

If your lawn has a sunken patch, repair by making an H-shaped spade cut across it with a half-moon edging tool and then peel back the two flaps of turf over the hollow. Add some topsoil, level and firm down the flaps. Fill in the gaps left by the cuts with more topsoil.

If part of the lawn is used regularly as a path, prevent it from becoming worn away by laying stepping-stones. Dig out paving-slab slices of turf and set these just beneath the surface of the lawn so a lawn mower can pass over them safely.

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National Pet Month in a nutshell - 7th April - 7th May 2012



When?
From 7 April – 7 May 2012, you are invited to be a part of National Pet Month. Thousands of people up and down the UK will be celebrating life with their pets, spreading the word on responsible pet ownership or raising money for their favourite charity in fun-filled events. Why not be a part of this?

National Pet Month's aims are to

- Promote responsible pet ownership
- Make people aware of the mutual benefits of living with pets
- Increase public awareness of the role of pet care specialists

• Raise awareness of the value of working and assistance companion animals

What?
 Each year the responsible pet ownership message is conveyed by running the events under a central theme.. Our 2012 theme is "Your pets and you: a winning team".

Who?
 National Pet Month is a registered charity, unique in bringing together animal welfare charities, professional bodies, pet businesses, schools, youth groups and pet lovers, with the common goal of improving the welfare of pets. The trustees are Na-

tional Office of Animal Health (NOAH), Pet Food Manufacturers' Association (PFMA) and Pet Care Trust (PCT).

How?
 First of all become a supporter. This will keep you up-to-date with our activities and you will get a free events pack. Anyone wanting to find out more about running events for National Pet Month can also check out the details on putting on an event. Follow @UKNatPetMonth on Twitter and 'like' the National Pet Month Facebook page

Pets and people make a winning team for National Pet Month

NATIONAL Pet Month – April 7 to May 7 2012 – is just around the corner and we need UK pet lovers to help make this national celebration of responsible pet ownership the biggest and best yet.

With this year's theme of Your pets and you: a winning team, National Pet Month will be encouraging people of all ages to come together and celebrate life with their pets – whether they own a cute canine or a lovable lizard – we'd love people and their pets to join us and help spread the word on responsible ownership.

As well as a host of fabulous competitions for schools, pets and owners to enter, there will be all kinds of fun events taking place across the country where people can celebrate happy

times with their pets. Alternatively, we're inviting animal lovers to stage their own event in aid of a favourite animal charity and tell us about it.

Pet owners could speak to their local vet surgery about putting on an open day, organise a sponsored dog walk or pet show, ask a local church about conducting a pet-friendly service or stage a fair or fete on a pet theme. The only limit is imagination. We'll help pet owners do the rest.

"National Pet Month is ultimately all about acknowledging and raising awareness of how pets make people's lives happier and healthier and how we can repay their love by looking after them responsibly. By learning about responsible pet care we and our pets can make a winning team for many years to come,"

says Phil Sketchley, National Pet Month Chairman.

"By putting on an event or joining in the many other activities taking place throughout the month pet owners can help spread the word and have a lot of fun at the same time. If people want to get involved then please let us know, register an event on the website and talk to us on our Facebook page and Twitter stream. We'd love to hear from pet owners all over the UK.

He adds: "We can't wait for National Pet Month to get underway on April 7. With the help of pet lovers across the country we really can make this the biggest and best yet!"

Anyone putting on an event to mark National Pet Month should go to our website www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk and register the event so it can be placed on our special events map

and shared with our supporters.

We'll then send the event organiser an Events Pack which contains everything needed to put on a fun, safe and successful National Pet Month event.

National Pet Month, which began as National Pet Week in 1989, is a registered charity and grows more popular each year, with thousands helping to spread the key messages of responsible pet ownership, the mutual benefits of living with pets, the role of pet care specialists and the value of working and assistance companion animals.

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That's why we've launched The Best Pet Welfare Lesson Plan Competition. All you have to do is focus on an area of responsible pet ownership and turn your creative, innovative and fun ideas into an inspiring lesson plan.

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There are also some fabulous runners-up prizes of pet encyclopaedias courtesy of Royal Canin – great resources for the classroom.

"Pets make children's lives happier and healthier and play an important role in their development as they grow up. It's really important that children learn how to look after their pets so that they appreciate the role animals play in their lives and become responsible pet owners into adulthood," says Phil Sketchley, National Pet Month Chairman.

He adds: "It's currently estimated by PDSA that 10 million out of 22 million pets in the UK are not having their needs met. Educators have a vital role to play in helping children to learn how to take care of their pets responsibly, so what better way than by creating a lesson they will love."

The theme for National Pet Month 2012 is Your pets and you: a winning team so we would love to see teachers coming up with lesson plans that re-

flect this and help spread the good care message to young pet lovers.

Simply set aside time for a lesson on pets during National Pet Month April 7 to May 7 2012 and then get creative. Plan your lesson and submit it to info@nationalpetmonth.org.uk with any supporting material such as photographs, videos of the lesson or student feedback.

Prizes will be awarded based on the lesson's creativity and engagement and that carry a strong message of responsible pet ownership.

National Pet Month Trustees will decide the winners. Their decision is final.

Closing date for entries is Thursday, June 7, 2012.

National Pet Month, now in its 23rd year and a registered charity, is also keen to hear from schools interested in staging all kinds of pet themed events which could be used to raise money for a favourite animal charity.

The charity is urging teachers to get behind the initiative and register any events on the National Pet Month website – www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk – where they will be displayed on the interactive map. The site is packed full of useful information and will be regularly updated throughout the campaign.

All schools taking part will receive a free event pack containing everything you need to put on a successful event.

Earlier this month National Pet Month exhibited at the Education Show in Birmingham for the first time where it promoted the Best Pet Lesson Plan Competition and met with teachers.

"We were delighted with the enthusiasm and positive feedback at the Education Show," says Mr Sketchley. "We look forward to seeing some inspirational ideas."

To keep in touch with National Pet Month become a supporter at www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk, join us on Facebook www.facebook.com/NationalPetMonth and follow us on Twitter @NatPetMonthUK



Top ten tips for responsible pet ownership

1. Think carefully before getting a pet and learn about its special requirements.
2. Ensure your pet is sociable and well trained.
3. Provide a nutritious and well balanced diet.
4. Provide suitable housing and bedding.
5. Clean up after your pet and worm it regularly.
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View 2

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It's more top jazz at 115 Club

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View 2 Music

Toy Hearts at the Palace

THE Toy Hearts perform at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, May 3rd. Part of an extensive tour across the UK this spring The Toy Hearts are one of the UK's hottest acoustic acts right now. Their style of music neatly places them at the forefront of the resurgence of interest in folk and Americana music.

This hard working band has toured across the UK, Europe and the USA. The culmination of their work so far being the national release of their third album *Femme Fatale* in September, which was recorded in Nashville, Tennessee. Fronted by sisters Hannah on mandolin and Sophia, guitar, accompanied by banjo/dobro, bass and fiddle, the band draws upon the genres of bluegrass, western swing and gypsy jazz for inspiration. By combining original song writing, sweet sister harmonies, hard driving rhythms and energetic performances, The Toy Hearts have developed a truly unique sound that leaves their audiences breathless and ready for more.

Described as "One of my favourite bands" by Imelda May. The Toy Hearts continue to get great coverage in the specialist press, Guitarist, Acoustic, R2, Country Music People but have also had extensive features in The Independent, The Sunday Express and The Star. 2011 saw The Toy Hearts perform at major UK festivals, Cornbury, Bestival, Shambala and Moseley Folk. They also recorded a live BBC session with Bob Harris. "As well as producing quite possibly the finest and most authentic-sounding blend of Americana of any UK act, The Toy Hearts possess a trump card in the heart-melting voice of Hannah Johnson... With 'Femme Fatale' as a calling card, the UK Americana crown is The Toy Hearts' for the taking." R2 Rock and Reel Magazine. Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information (01308) 424901, or Briport Music (01308) 425707, or online via www.stompinstore.com. Doors open at 7.15pm, the show starts at 8pm with support from Bridport's own Stomp'n' Dave Allen.



Toy Hearts

Rag Mama Rag at Beach and Barnicott

FORMED in 1991, the English duo RAG MAMA RAG, who now live in France, have slowly and consistently built up their reputation as one of Europe's finest Country Blues and Rag-Time acts.

With an interesting and wide range of instruments, (Ashley Dow: Henderson Acoustic Guitar, National & Dobro Resonator, Bottleneck Guitars, Weissenborn Acoustic Lap Steel, Ukulele and Vocals; plus Deborah Dow: Harmonica, Washboard, Percussion and Backing Vocals), Rag Mama Rag create an exceptionally full and hard driving rhythmic sound which soon has audiences feet tapping.

Their repertoire is 20s and 30s Blues based, extremely varied, encompassing Mississippi Blues, East Coast Ragtime sounds, early White Country tunes, Original Compositions, and many other regional styles of the period.

Touring non stop in Europe during the last ten years Rag Mama Rag have clocked up well over 2000 concerts and have played at many major festivals in France, Belgium and Germany. They have appeared live on BBC RADIO 2, featured on Paul Jone's 'The Classic Blues Show'.

For more info and sound bites go to www.fannyhatstand.com

Rag Mama Rag play at the Beach and Barnicott, South Street, Bridport on Thursday, April 12th at 8.30pm. Entry is £4.



Rag Mama Rag

Lyme Regis Operatic Society

The Yeomen of the Guard

May 15th-19th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis

"COLONEL FAIRFAX, our legendary hero, is to be beheaded this day 'ere a reprieve is forthcoming. A national hero, Fairfax has been accused, by his distant cousin, of sorcery ~ a crime against the State. Although admitting to an interest in alchemy, he has appealed against the sentence, and now awaits the arrival of a reprieve to keep him from the Headsman."

Fairfax has been held in the Beauchamp and has taken exercise on the Beauchamp Tower on a daily basis.

Others to follow in his wake include Sir Martin Byfleet, Richard Colfox, and Warren the preacher-poet, to name but a few.

Preparations for the beheading are well underway and the public is invited to take their places in the Common Yard by a quarter to mid-day."

Colonel Fairfax is a character in the story of the Merryman and his Maid, otherwise known as "The Yeomen of the Guard" by that magical twosome Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Said to be the nearest Sullivan wrote to grand opera, this operetta is to be performed by Lyme Regis Operatic Society from May 15th to 19th at the Marine Theatre. Rehearsals are well underway and the part of Colonel Fairfax is to be played by Andrew Helson (pictured above).

See next week's edition of *View from* for the next instalment of the story. Last year's production of "Me and My Girl" has been nominated for the Best Musical in the South West region 6 of the National Operatic & Dramatic Association (NODA). The winner of the section will be announced at the Annual Awards Evening in Torquay on May 3rd. The Lyme Regis society has already been awarded the region's "Award for Excellence" for 2011.

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY | Some of the Yeomen and Shadbolt



THE COLONEL | Andrew Helson as Colonel Fairfax

Internationally renowned musicians come to St Candida's

THE Whitchurch Purcellians are delighted to host a concert by two internationally renowned young musicians: Soojin Han (violin) and Chiao-Ying Chang (piano).

Soojin Han was born in Korea and moved to the UK when she was two. She began the violin at the age of eight and entered the Yehudi Menuhin School before moving to the Purcell School to study with Felix Andrievsky. She studied at Oxford University and the Royal Academy of Music in London and from October 2009 joined the Kronberg Academy Further Masters Studies with Ana Chumachenko.

She has performed as soloist with orchestras such as the London Symphony, Poznan Philharmonic, Tokyo Philharmonic, Seoul Philharmonic, Korean Symphony, London Soloists Chamber Orchestra, L'Ensemble Ricer-cata de Paris, and has given concerts throughout the UK, Europe and the Far East.

Described by the press as 'a true artist of elegance, thoughtfulness, passion and immense power', **Chiao-Ying Chang** has distinguished herself as one of the leading pianists of her generation. A top prize-winner at the Leeds, ARD Munich, AXA Dublin and Taiwan International Piano Competitions, she has appeared as soloist with many of the world's leading orchestras including the Halle, Royal Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, Bavarian Radio Symphony, National Irish Symphony and Munich Chamber Orchestra.

Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Chiao-Ying began her piano studies at the age of five and gave her debut recital at twelve. She won a full scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in 1997, where she studied with Christopher Elton and the late Maria Curcio, one of the most celebrated pupils of Artur Schnabel. In 2003/04 She was awarded the Hodgson fellowship and in 2007 completed the MMus course with Distinction & a DipRAM, the Academy's highest award. She was selected for representation by the Young Concert Artists Trust in London since 2001.

Chiao-Ying has given recitals at some of the world's most prestigious venues. As an active chamber musician, Chiao-Ying has collaborated with renowned artists including James Buswell, Lawrence Power, Alison Balsom and So-Ock Kim among others. She is a founding member of the Fournier Piano Trio, who recently won 2nd prize and Audience Prize at the 2011 Trondheim International Chamber Music Competition and her duo collaboration with cellist Pei-Jee Ng won the Libero Lana Prize at the 2011 Trieste International Chamber Music Competition.

Soojin and Chiao-Ying will be performing at St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonorum at 7pm on Saturday, April 14th. Tickets are £8 each (including refreshments) and are available on the door. For more information call Cynthia Bain 01297 489629 or email cbain7@gmail.com

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

HERE are two more poems from "Heroes", a selection of poems, mainly from serving soldiers and edited by John Jeffcock. The panel responsible for choosing 100 poems out of the 250 verses submitted, included General Richard Dannatt and Carol Ann Duffy. A half of the editor's proceeds from the book will go to ABF The Soldiers' Charity.

This poem is by Sgt Christophe Duchesne (35), a Weapons Intelligence Specialist and dates from Operation Herrick in Afghanistan in 2010

BAR ONE

You stare at the net above you with eyes wide but it is not the net you see,
Sleep will not come no matter how hard you try not to recall,
Worries fill you and fears eat at your mind, It's there and you live it again.

A normal day doing a job with friends old and new that started well,
Until the world is thrown upside down and filled with sound and dirt,
A wall of noise picks you up and throws you to the floor in a fit of rage,
White dust now fills your vision and the silence is now deafening,
But does not last.

Cries fill the air and people shout in response but you are stunned,

Too shaken to move, all you see is the dirt before you,
A shake on your shoulder then a question shouted and you reply with a nod,
They move on and you slowly stand but the world has changed.

Everyone is talking bar one,
Everyone is moving bar one
Everyone is acting bar one,
A single unit bar one.

The bag is heavy as they carry it to the waiting transport,
With downcast faces we do what must be done,
Another experience to deal with as a group and alone,
A mantra fills your head to be strong and she is waiting at home.

The alarm beside you rings and banishes the memory for now but never very far,
The incident is one of many and it will not be the last,
You move with purpose and start a fresh day ready to go through it all again
We all do
Bar one.

Our second selection is from a retired Gordon

Highlander, Private Ken Pickles, who was 72 when he wrote this.

THE OLD SOLDIER'S VIEW

It seems to some who served their country;
Those lucky enough to return home
To a land, they said, 'Fit for Heroes'
But from our history books reminding us of Rome
And the fall of an empire once mighty
Like ours so recently has been
Where compared to our political masters
A soldier's life is honourable and clean!

But it's selfless you see, that's the difference
And how would they know about that?
For bravery, courage and honour
Are virtues they seemingly lack!
It's their boasting, their falsehoods, and their spindrift
Which is like froth on a pint of the best;
So 'cheers' to my brothers and comrades,
The Good Lord will deal with the rest!

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

The Age of Bewilderment comes to the 115 Club

PHILLIP Goodhand-Tait is a singer/songwriter with a string of hits to his credit. He began his professional career in the 1960s with his band, The Stormsville Shakers. They were regulars on the legendary Ricky Tick circuit and London's Flamingo and Marquee clubs. They also toured and recorded with Larry Williams (Dizzy Miss Lizzy, Slow Down, Bony Moronie) and guitar giant, Johnny "Guitar" Watson. Phillip went on to write hit songs for Love Affair (Bringing On Back the Good Times, A Day Without Love and One Road,) as well as providing songs for Gene Pitney (You Are, Oceans away), Zoot Money (No One but You), Dennis Waterman (I Will Glide), Roger Daltrey (Leon, Parade, Oceans Away) and many other artists. He also wrote the music for cult films (Universal Soldier and Ackenfield) as well as recording solo albums for DJM Records and Chrysalis. During the late-1980s he produced "live-in-concert" music programmes for television and now records for Span TV, touring regularly in Germany and Holland.



THE AGE OF BEWILDERMENT David Sherrington and Phillip Goodhand-Tait

David Sherrington is a writer, saxophonist and arranger. He began his career as a professional musician with the Stormsville Shakers before taking a degree course and writing music for the theatre, radio and television.

His session playing and inventive arranging have earned him a well-deserved reputation as a musical director and he has worked with Sarah Miles (Ryan's Daughter, The Servant, Blow Up) and many touring American R'n'B stars. He was the principal arranger for Phillip's recent albums (Ricky-Tick 40 years on and The Last Laugh). Throughout his life, David has also enjoyed a reputation as an engaging raconteur whose wit would charm and amuse colleagues and audiences alike. Some of his thoughts on modern living and hilarious anecdotes are contained in his first book, Age of Bewilderment, widely acclaimed as a warm-hearted and quirky view of life in the 21st Century. The comedian, Arthur Smith, has said, "David is a mean sax player, a witty writer and a world-class grouch."

Phillip Goodhand-Tait and David Sherrington bring the 'Age of Bewilderment' tour to Bridport's 115 Club on Thursday, April 12th.

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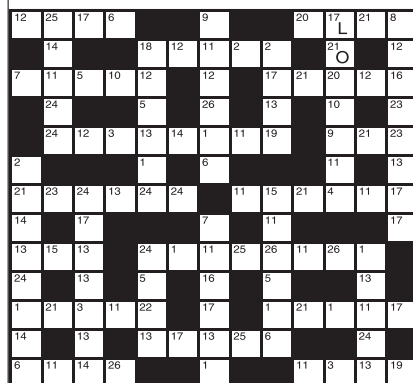
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- Aim to climb a steeple (6)
- Long lane that has a turning for headwear (3-6,3)
- Fashion a number, for example (5)
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- Discover an Eastern secret agent (4)

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- Furze (5)
- Mischievous spirits (12)
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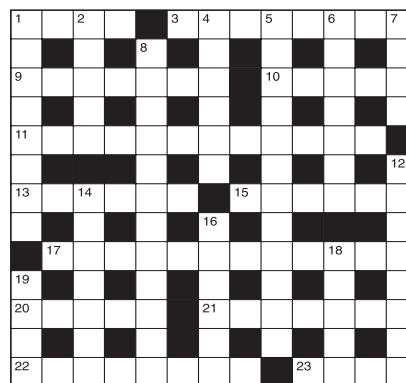
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- Compel (6)
- Import (12)
- Scolded (7)
- Always (4)
- Uninhabited isle (6,6)
- Beach (8)
- Excursionist (7)
- Pair (6)
- Elephant tusks (5)
- A continent (4)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Volumes; 7 Below; 9 Begin; 10 Also-ran; 12 Small-minded; 14 Firm friends; 18 Low-tide; 19 Inert; 21 Heron; 22 Matador. Down: 1 Tower; 2 Nudism; 3 Yes; 4 Heroin; 5 Voyager; 8 Clamber; 11 Florida; 13 Widower; 15 Matron; 16 Denial; 17 Error; 20 Ear. QUICK - Across: 6 Witness; 7 Quirk; 9 Clown; 10 Quality; 12 Artlessness; 14 Benediction; 18 Tempest; 19 Eject; 21 Gaunt; 22 Secret. Down: 1 Silly; 2 Answer; 3 Use; 4 Sullen; 5 Brutish; 8 Pulse; 11 Ellipse; 13 Several; 15 Expand; 16 Objure; 17 Acute; 20 New.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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3	9	6	8	7	4	1	5	2
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7	8	4	3	6	9	2	1	5
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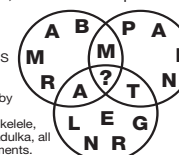
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is K. Ukelele, bouzouki, gadulka, all string instruments.



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Mirror Mirror ^{PG}

Daily: 17.50, plus Fri-Sun: 13.00

Streetdance 2 ^{PG}

Daily: 20.30, plus Fri-Sun: 13.20

The Cabin In The Woods ¹⁵

Daily: 20.20 plus Fri-Sun, Wed: 15.30

The Hunger Games ^{12A}

Fri, Sun, Wed: 14.25, 19.55

Sat: 14.25, Mon, Tue, Thu: 19.55

The Pirates! In an adventure with

scientists in 2D ^U Fri-Sun, Wed: 12.05,

15.40, 18.00, plus Mon, Tue, Thu: 18.00

Wrath of the Titans in 2D ^{12A}

Fri, Sun, Wed: 12.00, 17.30, Mon, Tue,

Thu: 17.30

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Pirates! In an adventure with

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Mon-Thu: 17.00

Titanic in 3D ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 11.45, 15.45, 19.45

Mon-Thu: 15.45, 19.45

The Hunger Games ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Mon-Thu: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Wrath of the Titans in 3D ^{12A}

Daily: 16.10, 20.50

Pirates! In an adventure with

scientists in 2D ^U

Fri-Sun: 11.50, 14.00, 16.10

Mon-Thu: 14.00, 16.10

Wrath of the Titans in 2D ^{12A}

Daily: 18.30

The Cabin In The Woods ¹⁵

Fri-Sun: 12.00, 14.20, 16.40, 19.00,

21.20

Mon-Thu: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20

Battleship ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 10.30, 12.00, 13.30, 15.00,

16.30, 18.00, 19.30, 20.15, 21.00

Mon-Thu: 15.00, 16.30, 18.00, 19.30,

20.15, 21.00

The Cold Light Of Day ^{12A}

Daily: 18.20, 20.40

Mirror Mirror ^{PG}

Fri, Sun: 10.50, 13.10, 15.30, 17.50

Sat: 13.10, 15.30, 17.50,

Mon-Thu: 15.30, 17.50

Streetdance 2 in 3D ^{PG}

Fri-Sun: 11.50am

Streetdance 2 in 2D ^{PG}

Daily: 14.00

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 19.15, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 19.15

Puss In Boots in 2D ^{Sat} Sat: 10.10am

Hop ^{Sat} Sat: 10.00am

Gnomeo and Juliet in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.15am

FREE Squash and Racketball coaching at Bridport Leisure Centre

A UNIQUE opportunity has arisen at Bridport Leisure Centre for anyone looking to get into Squash and Racketball. Granted with funding from Sport England, the Leisure Centre is able to offer FREE coaching for the two sports. Starting on the week commencing Monday 16th April (please see the advert for the full list of dates and times), there are courses for both children and adults, so all ages can get involved and have a go. If you would like to try your hand at something different, or wish to improve your game, book your free place now at the Leisure Centre Reception on 01308 427464.

Should you find that after you've had some expert coaching and you'd like to continue playing, Bridport Leisure Centre is the home to Bridport Squash and Rack-

etball Club. Having been founded around 30 years ago as a Squash Club, the club is continuing to flourish and has now embraced the popular sport Racketball too. There are regular Club Nights, Squash and Racketball Leagues, Annual Competitions, and the club is also keen to encourage new members of all ages to join and get involved. Please contact Club Membership Secretary Dave Stewart on 01308 423652 for more information.

Weird Creatures with Nick Baker

ON Friday, May 11th at 7.30pm Nick Baker will be presenting his show *Weird Creatures* at Burton Bradstock Village Hall as part of BurtonLive! Profits from the show will be donated to the village Queen's Jubilee celebrations. Nick is presenter of Channel Five's *Weird Creatures*, previous presenter of BBC One's *The Really Wild Show* and CBBC's *Spring Watch*.

His other Television credits include co presenter of *Pirate Ship Live* with Vic Reeves and *Inside Out*, among others.

This new show takes you on a personal journey that has taken him to some of the harshest and most extreme locations, from the high elevations of the Andes to bring you the baggy frogs of Lake Titicaca, to the darkest, dingiest depths of Slovenia's caves to meet the Olm possibly the source of the original dragon.

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Tickets are available from Burton Bradstock Post Office, or by telephoning 07796302539 or by emailing burtonlive@allelectricproductions.co.uk

For more information telephone Pam Middlemast on 07796302539

Rhythm Makers

BRIDPORT Youth Dance will be establishing a new tap dance class starting on Wednesday 18th April for children aged 5 - 7 years. The weekly class will be led by dance teacher and choreographer Nikki Northover.

Rhythm Makers will be exploring rhythm, music, movement and games, developing motor co-ordination and building tap dance basics. You will start with the basics and from there build a solid tap technique in a fun, supportive and creative environment. Exercises, improvisation and simple combinations will be taught and will give a foundation for learning tap technique at a higher level.

To enrol and for more information please contact Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or telephone Nikki on 07765971357. Places are limited.

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If you would like to try your hand at something different or wish to improve your game, then **BOOK YOUR FREE PLACE NOW** at Reception on Tel: 01308 427464.

Monday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Tuesday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Wednesday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Thursday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Friday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Saturday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00
Sunday	Adult	Children	16.00 - 18.00

Please note sessions will only be taking place on Bath Road



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Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre, Bridport Tourist Information Centre or book online at bridport-arts.com



View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MAY 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Diversity' exhibition at the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. 10.30am-4pm. Free entry.

UNTIL SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Looking back: 1950s & '60s' exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Bank Holidays: 10.30am-1pm, 2pm-4pm. Sundays 2-4.30pm. Admission £1, accompanied children (under 14) free. For more details call 01308 863577.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Quiz Night at The Inn Plaiice, starting 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6 £2 per adult. £1 for children. Winning team prizes and a raffle. Children and families welcome.

THURSDAY APRIL 12TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 13TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. 'Lyme Old and New - two presentations'. Ron Gosh will show photographs of old Lyme and Vickie Sticker will show the development of the new Marine. At Woodmead Halls at 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

BRIDPORT: 'Insect Wings and Folding Things' a talk by Dr Robin Wootton (preceded by a brief AGM of the group), from 7.30pm at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. Organised by Dorset Wildlife Trust West Dorset Group. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

SATURDAY APRIL 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Bowling Club Spring Sale 10am-12noon. Bric-a-brac, books, cakes, new-to-you clothes, plants, raffle and tombola. Bacon and sausage baps. Everyone welcome.

BRIDPORT: "Three Days Late" Ceilidh with 'JeRoKa' and Ruth Thompson calling, in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St., Bridport, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided, bring your own beer/wine (Woodman Inn just opposite). 7.30-11pm. Tickets £8.00 on door; better to buy in advance for £7.00 from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or pre-book by phone 01308 423442 or email to monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

ASKERSWELL: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fayre at St Mary's Church House, South Street from 10am-3pm. 30+ stalls of gifts and goodies including plants. Free entry. Coffee, tea and light refreshments. Tombola, in aid of Julia's House, CLIC Sargent and LEAF. £1 quiz sheet on sale with first prize of £20 in aid of the same charities. Quiz sheets also on sale at Bridport TIC and Bradpole PO.

SUNDAY APRIL 15TH

BRIDPORT: International Folk Dancing afternoon, 2-5pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport DT6 3AD. Learn and enjoy traditional circle and line dances from Greece, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Armenia. Teaching 2-4pm followed by social dancing with live music. All welcome, no partner required. More details from Mecki on 01308 423442

CHARD: Car Boot Sale at Barleymows Farm Shop, Snowdon Hill Farm, 11am-4pm. In aid of Somerset Unit for Radiology equipment. £5 per car, £7 per large vehicle. No food or drink sellers. Call 01460 62130 for more details.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MONDAY APRIL 16TH

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace, simple meditative & joyous circle dances using sacred phrases, chants, movements and music from the world traditions. At Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth (DT6 6DQ). In the Pine Hall or Old Library. 7.30-9.30pm. Telephone 01297 33700 for more details.

MOSTERTON: Talk 'Rudbeckia & Echinacea' by Mr Martin Young for Mosterton Gardening Club in the Village Hall (A3066) at 7.30pm.

THURSDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

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WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset
Class Number 11.00am-11.30am

Improvers Class Foxtrot 12.15pm-1.15pm

The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Dance Class 7.00pm-8.00pm, Dance 8.00pm-10.30pm
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THURSDAY
St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
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Friday April 13th

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SATURDAY APRIL 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale sings Fauré Requiem with soloists Mary Morgan (soprano), David Fouracre (baritone), plus works by Mendelssohn, John Blow and Mathias. Musical director Alex Davies. Guest accompanist David Bruce-Payne. At St Michael's Church, Church Street from 7.30pm. Tickets £10 to include a buffet. Tickets available from Hilary Hight, A Kind of Blue, 7 Broad Street. Telephone 01297 445649, or for phone bookings call chosen charity Weldmar Hospicecare Trust on 01305 261800

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at the Masonic Hall, 124 East Street from 2pm. Tea, coffee and cake will be available. Admission is 20p. In aid of Air Ambulance. For more details call 07800 879542.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'My Week With Marilyn' at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

AXMINSTER: 'Variety Show' an evening of song and dance performed by members of the Karizma Majorettes at the Guildhall, 7.30pm. Tickets on the door: adults £4.50, children/senior citizens £3.50 All Welcome! Proceeds toward uniform & equipment. For more information please ring Sarah on 01297 33286.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Fair at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, from 9am-3.30pm. Many different vintage dealers selling clothes, fabrics, toys, furniture and collectables generally from the 30s to 70s.

Email your Diary Dates to rob@pemedi.co.uk - deadline midday Monday or text using the details to the right

Antiques fair

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Set in the 1920s the plot revolves around an extravagant couple whose enormous debts have suddenly

come to crisis point! On the fortuitous announcement of a great fortune to be inherited, their ecstatic plans for the use of this money are interrupted by the realisation that all the money would disappear on payment of their debts. In the great tradition of farce, all kinds of complications arise in their attempts to retain the Tons of Money. The plot involves a confusion of unexpected guests, impersonators, unlikely doubles, an eccentric aunt and scheming servants. The script is clever and very funny, much visual humour and the various characters extremely well portrayed by the team of experienced local actors.

Directed by Cherine Hill, this production illustrates her immense talent for bringing out every ounce of humour from the script and the actors (Cherine directed both *Allo 'Allo* and *Dad's Army*—need we say more!).

Members of the cast are well known to Marine Theatre aficionados—the unfortunate couple (the Allingtons) are played by Chris Knight and Hazel Cawte, The Butler (Sprules) and Parlourmaid (Simpson) by Jim Pettifor and Pam Ladd respectively, Benita Mullett (eccentric aunt) Anne King, Chesterton (a solicitor) by Fred Humphrey, Giles The Gardener (Richard Stirk), Henery by Jerry Smith and George Maitland by Mike Whatmore. Finally we are delighted to welcome to the cast—Nicky Sweetland, following her recent success in “Annie Get Your Gun” and also well known locally as an energetic and busy Zumba and fitness instructor. Nicky is playing Jean Everard—friend of the Allingtons.

“Tons of Money” runs from Wednesday to Saturday, April 18th - 21st, curtain up at 7.30pm and tickets are available from the Marine Theatre, Box Office, 01297 442138 now. Prices £9.00 & £8.50, less £1 U16s or groups of 8 or more.



THE ALLINGTONS | Chris Knight and Hazel Cawte



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heating and is in excellent order throughout.

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The guide price for this property is £182,500.

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BROADWINDSOR - £339,950

THIS attractive cottage style property is situated in the lovely West Dorset village of Broadwindsor close to the pretty market town of Beaminster (about 2.5 miles) and within 7 miles of Bridport.

The beautifully presented accommodation comprises (on the ground floor) spacious lounge with study off, central dining room with double doors to the lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom and entrance lobby. On the first floor are three double bedrooms, en suite shower room and family bathroom. The current master bedroom was originally two rooms but is now presented as one large double aspect room. This could easily be changed again if a fourth bedroom is required. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing and oil fired central heating. There is a large integral garage (access at the rear) and very useful large walk-in stor-

age loft above. At the back of the house, is a very pretty enclosed garden currently arranged for ease of maintenance and a large parking area and garage.

A lawned garden continues around the side of the property and leads to the front garden which is enclosed by a hedge and picket fence and enjoys lovely views towards Lewesdon Hill. The property was built in 1995 and has been well maintained by the owners. The central heating boiler has been replaced as have all windows (now uPVC double glazed). The property is very well presented throughout and is fitted with security and fire alarms.

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LYME REGIS - £325,000

CEDAR Beams is a detached property with much charm and character located within easy reach of the town.

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The accommodation comprises two double bedrooms, study/bedroom 3, kitchen, dining

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Utility – Cloakroom – GF Bedroom
Three Further Bedrooms
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IMMACULATELY PRESENTED
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Room – Cloakroom – En-Suite
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END OF TERRACE COTTAGE
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Room – Two Double Bedrooms
Two Bathrooms – Driveway – Store Room
Garden – Available FF/PF/UF

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AXMINSTER - £319,950



Entrance Porch - Reception Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Utility Room - Ground Floor Bathroom - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Further Bedroom With Dressing Room/Study - Detached Garage/Workshop - Gardens - Parking.

HAWKCHURCH - £249,950



Hallway - Wc - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Conservatory - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gardens - Garage - Parking - Countryside Views.
No onward chain.

ROUSDON - £520,000



Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Study Area - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - One Bedroom Annex with open plan Lounge/Kitchen, Double Bedroom and Shower Room - Private Garden - Parking - Views of the Estate - Sea Glimpses - Use of Private Beach.

UPLYME - £365,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

LYME REGIS - £390,000



Hallway - Cloakroom - Sitting Room Opening to Terrace - Dining Area - Kitchen - Four Bedrooms (All En-Suite) - Double Garage And Parking - Gardens - with potential to create additional accommodation or annexe

LYME REGIS - £137,000



Communal Entrance Hall - Small Entrance Lobby - Hall - Living Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Double Bedroom - Bathroom - Garage - Gas-Central Heating - Communal Gardens - Residents And Visitors Parking

LYME REGIS - £237,500



- Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.

UPLYME - £415,000



Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Utility Room - Living Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Open Plan Study - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Garage - Gardens.

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- Semi detached
- Views

BRIDPORT - £194,000



- Second floor studio penthouse
- Study
- 2 bedrooms
- Shower room & bathroom
- Garden and garage

WEST BAY - £200,000



- 2nd floor apartment just off the beach
- Kitchen
- 2 bedrooms
- Living room
- Garage, Lift & views

BRIDPORT - £219,950



- Semi detached house
- 2 bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Living room
- Conservatory
- Garage & gardens

BRIDPORT - £250,000



- Character apartment
- Large lounge
- 2 bedrooms both en suite
- Garden and car port

BRIDPORT - £275,000



- Detached bungalow capable of improvement
- No forward chain
- Large gardens and views
- 3 bedrooms, integral garage & conservatory

SALWAYASH - £349,000



- Detached house with large garden
- Ideal refurbishment project
- 3 bedrooms
- Views & swimming pool

NETHERBURY - £379,950



- Detached chalet style property
- No forward chain
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- 2 workshops and double garage • 4/5 bedrooms

NETHERBURY - £395,000



- Detached Stone House
- Self Contained Annexe
- Potential for update
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£250,000



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- Hardwood Flooring
- Decking
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- 5 Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Study Area
- Recently Fitted Kitchen
- Luxury Shower Room
- Decked Seating Area
- South Facing Garden
- 1/4 Acre Plot (Approx)



Charmouth

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- Sea Views
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- Vaulted Ceilings
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- Lovely Sun Room with Views
- Double Garage & Carport
- Gated Driveway & Garden



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- Centrally Located
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms



- Kitchen
- Large Attic Space
- Pretty Courtyard & Outhouse



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- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- Inglenook Fireplace
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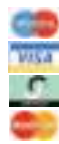
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The figures lift Vauxhall's retail share by 1.46 percentage points and reveal its growing appeal to private buyers, with cars like the recently launched Astra GTC dominating its class in the retail sector with 1,773 sales in March.

But March wasn't a flash in the pan for Vauxhall's retail performance. In the first quarter of 2012, the company also made the biggest increase in year-on-year retail sales by volume, with 3,211 more cars being pur-

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"The tide is turning for Vauxhall," said Duncan Aldred, the company's Chairman and Managing Director. "We're no longer perceived by private buyers as a company that concentrates on fleet cars alone, and our 2012 retail figures are proof of this. We intend to capitalise on this success through the year, with upcoming cars like the Mokka SUV and Junior reinforcing our retail posi-

tion still further."

In addition to the Astra GTC, Vauxhall has already launched two new models in the last three months - the Zafira Tourer and groundbreaking Ampera - both of

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Mytyres.co.uk is offering the following simple five-point safety check:

Firstly, ensure that all tyres have at least 3.00mm of tread depth for maximum safety - the law requires a minimum of 1.6mm of tread on all running tyres. However, experts recommend more

tread depth for greater safety. A simple tip from mytyres.co.uk to drivers who do not have a tread depth gauge handy is to look for the three letters TWI, or a similar indication with the same meaning, such as an arrow, which appear on the tyre's sidewall. The letters stand for Tread Wear Indicators (as well as the arrow) and adjacent to those letters are raised areas at the base of the tread grooves, set at 1.6mm. This indication serves as a visual warning of when the tyre is approaching or at the minimum legal limit.

Secondly, check and adjust if necessary tyre pressures against the manufacturer's handbook recommendations. Incorrect tyre pressures increase wear and use more fuel and increase CO2 emissions.

Thirdly, check for uneven wear or other damage which can be caused by

tyres/wheels being out of alignment following hitting a kerb or a pothole in the road. It is recommended that if in doubt motorists should consult an expert at a garage or tyre fitting station.

Fourthly, clean dirt from around the tyre valve and fit dust caps. And check for any sidewall damage, cuts or bulges, again if in doubt about any possible damage drivers should check with an expert.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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Lyme Regis come from behind twice to win Perry Street Challenge Cup final

Good Friday CHALLENGE CUP FINAL LYME REGIS 3 SOUTH PETHERTON 2 at Forton

LYME Regis came from behind twice to lift the 100-year-old Challenge Cup at a blustery Forton on Good Friday.

Opponents South Petherton lined up without a recognised striker in their squad and with defender Lee Holt donning the goalkeeper's gloves.

Despite this and the fact that the Seasiders had already recorded comprehensive victories in the corresponding league clashes Pethy started brightly and, with the advantage of the slope, took an early lead when Lyme keeper Ashley Caddy could only half-stop a Paul Holt lobbed effort and the ball tickled over the line.

But the Seasiders were level three minutes later when Joel Gostling's inswinging corner was chested into his own net by Danny Rendall.

The explosive start continued with Pethy defender James Cattigan desperately hacking a goal-bound effort off the line.

The Somerset side regained the lead in the 18th minute when an incisive through ball by skipper Lee Richards found its way to Jason Behan who, in an almost carbon-copy of the first goal, lifted the ball over Caddy who once again got a hand to the ball but couldn't keep it out.

Back came Lyme. Jason Hawker, who celebrated his 44th birthday earlier in the week, narrowly failed to mark the event when headed over after being picked out by Will Mowbray.

Pethy went close to extending their lead when makeshift front man Mark Tierney lashed a fierce drive that was well saved by Caddy at full stretch.

The scores were leveled in the 27th minute when defender Karl Diment hauled down Gostling. Mark Bailey curled the resulting free-kick into the six-yard box where Steve Batey dived bravely to head past Holt.

At the other end Rendall went close to atoning for his own goal with a header that was hooked from under the crossbar by Bailey.

Lyme took the lead for the first time on the hour mark when Batey's long throw-in was flicked on by Hawker to Mowbray who bundled the ball in at the far post.

Ten minutes later a Seasiders breakaway ended with Hawker striking the post from the edge of the area following good work by strike partner Julien Simier.

Tempers frayed when Petherton player-manager Gordon Childs, coming off the field after treating an injury to keeper Holt, reacted to comments from a section of the crowd and grabbed a Lyme supporter by the throat.

Referee Simon Salter opted to show the

yellow card to Childs, an unused substitute, when most of the 200+ crowd expected a red.

The Pethy challenge then fizzled out and Lyme cantered home in relative comfort. **Teams:** Lyme Regis – Ashley Caddy, Dom Rowe, Matt Laing, Dave Matthews (Kieron White 71), Mark Bailey, Steve Batey, Adam Caddy (captain), Joel Gostling, Jason Hawker (Joe Bond 86), Julien Simier, Will Mowbray. **Unused subs:** Will Meech, Will Swales.

South Petherton – Lee Holt, Karl Diment, James Cattigan, Sam Bourne, Steve Bowker, Jason Behan, Lee Richards (captain), Danny Rendall, Paul Holt, Adam Bourne, Mark Tierney (Stuart Smith 77). **Unused subs:** Gordon Childs, James Connatt, Ashley Smith.

Referee: Simon Salter; **linesmen:** Andy Dyke, Wayne Rideout.

Saturday, April 7th JACK VENN CUP, Semi-Final DOWLISH 3 DONYATT v PYMORE 3 (Dowlish won 5-4 on pens)

PYMORE led three times on the slope at Dowlish & Donyatt before suffering the agony of missing out the chance of lifting the Jack Venn cup for the third time in their history.

The hosts had Jamie Lee to thank for their spot-kick triumph – the ex-Ilminster Town goalkeeper make a magnificent save to send the stripes through to their second successive appearance in the final.

Earlier James Pitcher put Pymore ahead only for Chris Butler to level. Tom Gale restored the visitors lead but Lee Mears netted his 20th of the season to force the extra 30 minutes.

Pitcher struck again but the Dorset side couldn't hold on and Ben Charlton rounded off the scoring at 3-3.

PREMIER ILMINSTER RESERVES 1 MERRIOTT ROVERS 2

A WAYNE Crocker own goal in each bizarrely earned Merriott Rovers their first win since early September. But the three points weren't enough to lift Rovers off the foot of the table.

Ilminster continue to stumble towards the end of the season and have now lost five on the spin.

DIVISION ONE LYME REGIS RESERVES 0 MISTERTON 4

WITH PSL officials refusing to allow this game to be rearranged to a later date, the Seasiders shuffled their pack and rested their starting XI with an eye firmly on Tuesday's Dorset Junior Cup Final. As it was they were beaten by four stunning goals that would have graced any game.

Missy took the lead early on when Johnny Jackson rounded off a fine team move.

Striker Ricky Smith chipped home the

second after 16 minutes to leave the visitors in control at the turnaround.

Midfielder Connor Fletcher then took centre-stage to two spectacular volleys. The first sailed over Lyme keeper Will Meech from all of 35 yards out.

And this was followed by possibly and even better right-footed effort that flashed into the top corner to once again give the Seasiders' glove-man absolutely no chance.

MILLWEY RISE 3 BEAMINSTER RES 1 BEAMINSTER player-manager Robin Ormsby feared the worst as his team's defence, with first team manager Sean Annetts standing-in between the sticks, was breached three times inside the opening 20 minutes.

Sam Dibling took his seasons' tally to 37 with the third before being substituted at the interval.

Ormsby himself netted the visitors' consolation in the 70th minute, he said: "I was pleased that we didn't buckle and 'won' the second-half."

NETHERBURY 5 NORTON ATHLETIC 1

NETHERBURY completed their campaign in fine style racking up their biggest home win in three and half years and extending their impressive end of season unbeaten run to seven games.

Phil Hussey tapped-in the opener before strike partner Ali Kamara struck twice to move up 13 for the season.

Carl Ives added a fourth before the visitors pulled one back before the interval. Kamara set up Lee Quincey for number five as Ambers' manager Andy Loudon rang the changes to give rare run-outs to club stalwart Paul Cuff and Nick Record.

"It was nice to end on a high note, we had a lot of changes in mid-season but have settled down well. The partnership up front between Phil and Ali in developing nicely," said Loudon.

DIVISION TWO

CREWKERNE RANGERS P CHARMOUTH P CHARMOUTH disappointingly failed a raise a team for their vital relegation clash with rivals Crewkerne Rangers.

UPLYME 8 MISTERTON RESERVES 0 UPLYME cruised to victory of relegation threatened Misterton Reserves with Gavin Fowler on target for the sixth game in succession.

Fowler netted a first-half hat-trick as the Swallows swooped to 4-0 advantage at the turnaround with Sam Jones also on target.

Fowler scored his 24th of the season after the restart and was then substituted, but the goals kept coming.

Right back Paul Sampson found himself in uncharted territory and was on hand to bag his first goal for the club then midfield workhorse James Beddows crowned - a typically lung-busting performance to make it 7-0.

The scoring was rounded off by a Stuart King long-range scorcher 15 minute from time.

DIVISION FOUR

LYME BANTAMS P BARRINGTON RES P LYME Regis Bantams were left clicking their heels as Barrington Reserves failed to raise an 11 for the scheduled game at the Woodroffe School.

RESULTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th
JACK VENN CUP, Semi-Final
Dowlish 3 Donyatt v Pymore 3
(Dowlish won 5-4 on pens)
South Petherton Res 2 Thorncombe 5

PREMIER

Ilminster Res 1 Merriott Rovers 2

DIVISION ONE

Barrington 2 Ilminster Colts 0
Lyme Regis Res 0 Misterton 4
Millwey Rise 3 Beaminster Res 1
Netherbury 5 Norton Ath 1
Perry St Res 1 Shepton Beauchamp 2

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers P Charmouth P
Uplyme 8 Misterton Reserves 0

DIVISION THREE

Combe A 1 Forton Reserves 3
Hawkhurst 4 Luso-Chard 5
Millwey Rise Res 1 Winsham Res 0
W&M Chinnock Res P Drimpton P

DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rang Res 4 Thorn Res 2
Lyme Bantams P Barrington Res P

FIXTURES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th
(all 6:15pm ko)

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v S.Pethn Res
Crewkerne Res v Dowlish & Donyatt
Misterton Res v Thorncombe

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

(7:45pm ko)

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP, Final
Lyme Regis v Milborne Sports
(at Dorchester Town FC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th

(all 2:30pm ko unless stated)
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP, Semi Final (2pm)

Dowlish & Donyatt v S.Petherton Res
Hawkhurst Utd v Millwey Rise Res

PREMIER

Combe Res v Winsham Utd
Perry Street v Crewkerne Town
South Petherton v Beaminster

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res v Perry Street Res
Lyme Regis Res v Ilminster Colts
Millwey Rise v Shepton Beauchamp

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers v Crewkerne Res
Misterton Res v Hinton
Thorncombe v Crewkerne
Rangers (2pm)

DIVISION THREE

Forton Res v W & M Chinnock Res
Shepton Res v Combe A
Waytown Hounds v Luso-Chard
Winsham Res v Chard United

DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Ilminster A
Crewkerne Rang Res v Lyme Bantams
Farway Utd Res v Uplyme Res
Thorncombe Res v Hawkhurst
Utd Res (4:15pm)

TUESDAY, APRIL 17th

(6:15pm ko)

KENNY HODGES CUP, Final
Ilminster Town A v Lyme Regis
Bantams
(at Drimpton FC)

PERRY STREET LEAGUE TABLES

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis...	18	17	1	0	64	52
Beaminster ...	19	12	5	2	27	41
Winsham	18	11	3	4	18	36
Crewkerne	15	7	3	5	21	24
Ilminster Res	16	7	2	7	-1	23
Combe Res ...	17	5	5	7	-10	20
Farway Utd....	17	6	1	10	-14	19
S Petherton ...	13	5	3	5	6	18
W&M Chinn ...	19	3	3	13	-36	12
Perry Street ..	18	3	2	13	-25	11
Merriott Ro* ..	18	3	2	13	-50	10

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Millwey.....	16	14	1	1	53	43
Shepton	17	13	3	1	27	42
Forton Ran	19	12	2	5	17	38
Misterton	18	11	4	3	16	37
Netherbury ...	20	10	3	7	12	33
Lyme Res.....	18	7	3	8	-14	24
Barrington	19	5	3	11	-6	18
Perry St Res....	17	5	2	10	-26	17
Beaminster Res	16	3	2	11	-13	11
Ilminster Colts..	17	2	3	12	-27	9
Norton Ath	19	2	2	15	-39	8

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Crewkerne Res	15	12	1	2	35	37
S Petherton Res	15	11	2	2	26	35
Uplyme	18	9	4	5	37	31
Dowlish & Don	16	9	4	3	30	31
Pymore	18	10	1	7	28	31
Thorncombe...	16	8	2	6	6	26
Chard Ran	19	6	5	8	-9	23
Charmouth* ..	17	4	4	9	-19	15
Crew Ran	15	4	2	9	-13	14
Misterton Res*	16	4	3	9	-41	14
Hinton*	19	1	0	18	-80	2

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard Utd	17	11	3	3	21	36
Waytown	17	11	2	4	17	35
Combe A.....	17	9	4	4	9	31
W&M Chin Res	16	8	2	6	9	26
Luso-Chard....	17	8	2	7	7	26
Millwey Res...	16	7	3	6	6	24
Hawkhurst....	19	6	4	9	-4	22
Drimpton	19	5	4	10	-17	19
Winsham Res	17	5	3	9	-10	18
Forton Res* ..	15	4	3	8	-26	12
Shepton Res ..	16	3	2	11	-12	11

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard U Res ..	19	12	3	4	10	39
Ilminster A	15	12	1	2	50	37
Thorncombe Res	17	10	4	3	30	34
Barrington Res	18	8	5	5	17	29
Combe B.....	17	8	2	7	7	26
Lyme Bantams	14	8	1	5	20	25
Farway Res* ..	15	6	4	5	3	21
Crew Rang Res*	16	6	1	9	-4	16
Uplyme Res ...	19	5	1	13	-55	16
Chard Ran Res	18	3	1	14	-36	10
Hawkhurst Res	16	2	1	13	-42	7

■ Lyme Regis celebrate after beating South Petherton in the Challenge Cup final at Forton on Good Friday

Lyme Regis Golf club round-up

CONGRATULATIONS to Stuart Wight, one of our star juniors, on having a hole in one on the 11th on Monday with his four iron and reducing his handicap down to 10, writes **STEVE PERCIVAL**.

Not bad, considering he's only been playing 18 months! He is pictured, wearing the cap, with Lewis Cottam, who had his first hole in one two months ago. Well done to both players.

COMPETITION NEWS

SUNDAY, April 1st saw the biggest field of the year so far compete in the Monthly Medal.

Division One winner on the back nine was Mike Mudford, 73-5-68. Runner-up was Patrick Duke, 82-14-68, and third was Geoff Pontefract, 78-9-69. The Division Two winner with the best score of the day was Adam Figgins, 91-26-65; runner up was Steve Thirwell, 91-25-66, and third was John Owen, 85-16-66.



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Ladies Threes Final

Tuesday, April 17th

Bridport Football Club — Alleycats; Naughty Nymphs; Us Three; Yondover Three;

Ladies Individual Final

Wednesday, April 18th

Clock — J. Cake; V. Burt; M. Pauley; S. Tompkins; C. Lambert; C. Huxter; G. Leggy; J. Symes;

♦ Would the winners of last season's trophies please return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.

Division A	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Shipfaced	16	13	0	3	26
Wanderers	14	13	0	1	26
The Masters	16	10	1	5	21
Rough Eight	17	10	0	7	20
Smithys Boys	18	10	0	8	20
Nelson Nobblers	17	9	0	8	18
Outsiders	16	9	0	7	18
Rockets	18	8	0	10	16
Broad oak	17	7	0	10	14
Slingers	17	4	1	12	9
Lively Lads	18	4	0	14	8
Miss The Ball	18	3	0	15	6

Division B	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Chimps	18	13	0	5	26
Rejects	18	12	1	5	25
Denhay Farm	17	12	0	5	24
R.I.P.	17	11	1	5	23
U Know The Blokes	18	11	1	6	23
Dingbats	18	10	0	8	20
Gerryatics	18	7	1	10	15
Cupid Stunts	17	7	0	10	14
N.B.C.	17	7	0	10	14
7" Clock	18	5	2	11	12
Crazy Gang	18	5	0	13	10
Groundhogs	16	2	0	14	4

Division C	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Pinseekers	18	14	0	4	28
The Dingles	18	13	0	5	26
Bangers	18	11	0	7	22
Originals	18	10	0	8	20
Castouts	18	9	1	8	19
Countrymen	17	8	2	7	18
L.H.S.	18	9	0	9	18
Mean Machine	16	8	0	8	16
Pioneers	17	7	1	9	15
Swimming Club	16	7	1	8	15
Survivors	17	3	2	12	8
Wots Their Names	17	1	1	15	3

Division D	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Aussies Lot	17	14	0	3	28
Strawpeedoes	16	13	0	3	26
Bulldogs	16	12	1	3	25
A.F.A.R.	16	9	1	5	19
Seconds Out	16	8	0	8	16
Unknowns	13	8	0	5	16
Alcoholics	16	6	0	10	12
Whisky Chasers	15	6	0	9	12
Offcuts	15	4	0	11	8
Featherbeds	15	3	0	12	6
Robs Rebels	15	1	0	14	2

Highest Individual League Score: S. Light (Broad oak) 94.

Medal Winners with scores of 90 or more: Z. Cauldwell (Nelson Nobblers), N. Gurd (Broad oak), R. Hansford (Outsiders) and M. Reeve (Denhay Farm) all 93. J. Grinter (Shipfaced); N. Matterface (Miss The Ball) and N. Saunders (Miss The Ball) all 92. P. Cox (Shipfaced) 91 and B.Whitfield (Shipfaced) both 91. G. Brooks (Rockets), A. Cauldwell (Nelson Nobblers), M. Daubney (Shipfaced), N. Day (Shipfaced), R. Holt (Rough Eight), W. Huxter (Lively Lads), S. Light (Broad oak), N. Matterface (Miss The Ball), S. Pitcher (Nelson Nobblers), G. Powles, (Denhay Farm), C. Willcox (Rejects) all 90.

Ladies Division	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Aussies Lot	17	14	0	3	28
Yo Yo's	17	16	0	1	32
Alleycats	17	15	0	2	30
Brandy Snaps	16	11	0	5	22
Ginger-Gals	15	9	1	5	19
Hidden Talent	14	8	0	6	16
Undecided	16	7	0	9	14
Bad Girls	17	5	2	10	12
Pinbashers	16	5	1	10	11
Jam Tarts	15	4	0	11	8
No Problem	16	3	0	13	6
The Loozers	11	0	0	11	0

Highest Individual League Score: S. Luter (Yo Yo's) 83.

Bridport Under 14s



■ THE Bridport under 14s team pictured with their runners-up medals after they went down 3-1 to Branksome United in last week's County Cup Final at Ferndown. Caine Lydon scored the Bridport consolation goal

Bees pay for wasted chances

**Saturday, April 7th
Toolstation Western League,
Premier Division
SHERBORNE TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 0**

BRIDPORT missed the chance of securing safety against bottom club Sherborne on Saturday when they once again failed to take their chances.

In a first half where both sides created chances, Bridport could have almost made survival in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division a certainty but that little bit of quality and good goal-keeping thwarted them.

Sherborne could have scored themselves, with Alan Hill clearing off the line and Ryan Hayter getting back to brilliantly block an effort whilst Sam Filkins also had to make a good save.

Ben Clarke, given his first opportunity of the season, fired one just wide of the target before he turned on the edge of the box

and hit a cracking shot towards the top corner, but home keeper Marc Locke brilliantly turned it over the bar.

Locke then denied him a third time, saving with his legs, before Tom Richardson just prodded Chris Senior's header back across goal, past the post.

Joe Charles then somehow managed to head Richardson's headed cross onto the bar and over from almost on the line.

Just after the interval the Bees missed a golden opportunity when Matt Condcliffe rolled the ball back across goal but Ben Clarke's thumping shot from 8-yards hit the keeper on the leg and bounced away when a side-footed shot either side of Locke would have sufficed.

Sherborne took the lead soon after with a deft stooping near post header from former Bee Tony Cunningham following a

Harry Montacute free kick, and he sealed the game midway through the half with a sidefooted effort which Filkins got a hand to but could not stop.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "It's the same old story I'm afraid, it's just taking those chances; in the first half it could have been 6-3 to us and no one could have complained.

"It wasn't all one-way by any means and their keeper made a couple of good saves, but we missed a couple we should have scored.

"The turning point was a chance just after the break which if we had scored would have put us ahead, and I think we would have gone on to win the game quite comfortably. I felt sorry for Ben because he had a good game."

● BRIDPORT Reserves lost 3-1 at Blandford United on Easter Monday.

LYME REGIS SEA ANGLING CLUB

FOURTEEN members of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club fished at Charmouth on Saturday, April 7th from 6pm until 11pm, competing for the best aggregate specimen percentage.

The rain held off for the competition and the sea was clear and calm, but fishing was hard even though Dogfish, Pout, Ballan Wrasse & Pollack were all brought to the scales.

Peter Williams took first place with a specimen percentage of 137.1 per cent, second was Ben Male with 83.81 per cent and third was Darren Herbert with 79.64 per cent. Jake Bagwell just missed out with a total of 79.44 per cent.

The next match is on Wednesday, April 25th at Lyme Regis for Most Number of Species. New members welcome. For more information visit www.lymeregissac.co.uk

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■ Bob Buckler Racing

Change of mind brings success

BOB Buckler had decided to withdraw Mister Matt when he encountered heavy rain on the way to Hereford last Wednesday.

The nine-year-old was making his first appearance after his winter break, and in light of his last run at Chepstow in October, when he finished at the back of the field in heavy going, Buckler had decided that the combination of the rain plus the heavy watering beforehand on the course might prove too much again.

However on arrival, finding that two of the original five had already withdrawn, he decided to let him take his chance in the Les Swanwick Electrical Handicap Chase over two miles, and he was rewarded with a prize fund of almost £5,000 after he made all the running to head off the fast finishing Russian Flag by a neck.

Despite jumping left for most of the race, Andrew Glassonbury stretched his two opponents as they approached two from home, with only odds-on favourite Jaffonnan going with him.

His challenge ended when he fell at the last but it then looked like Timmy Murphy's fast finishing mount might catch him, but Buckler's horse kept galloping to the line to just head him off.

In addition to the first prize they also picked up the bonus of another £860 for the unclaimed third and fourth prize money.

Buckler said: "Although the ground was pretty soft, we decided to run him in the end. Although he jumped left and lost a lot of ground each time, he jumped safely and whilst it looked a lot closer, I think he was starting to stretch away at the line."

Sulpis, another who likes good ground, was also having his first run after a break of four months and finished a creditable third in the Hay-On-Wye Booksellers Handicap Hurdle over two-and-three-quarters-of-a-mile on the same card.

"He has strengthened up over the winter, and again although the conditions weren't ideal but in a very good performance. He led until two out but then got tired in the mud."

Never Says Never completed the trio of runners in the bumper, the final race of the day.

Having only his second race of his career the four-year-old followed up a fine third place on his debut at Wincanton last month by finishing fifth.

Buckler was pleased with his run but said: "This time he knew what it was all about mentally and he fought Andrew all the way around. He's a typical big baby and wouldn't settle.

"He got himself to the front and led until two furlongs out when he got tired. Considering the ground was horrible by now and he also likes good ground he did well, but we may need to start him off at the back next time to try and get him settled."

There was no joy however for the stables horses at Newton Abbot on Saturday that saw the elegant River Indus retire after being pulled up in the St Austell Brewery Handicap Chase over three-and-a-quarter miles.

In his 50th race which included five wins and 17 other placings he has not showed the form of last season in his three runs to date this year, and Buckler has decided to retire the 12-year-old.

"He has done his bit and paid his way, and it is sensible to retire him now in one piece. He may well now go point-to-pointing."

The Henley trainer is puzzled by the form of Quix who does not show the potential he does at home on the racecourse.

The six-year-old show glimpses of his potential but eventually finished fifth in the two-and-three-quarters-of-a-mile Keith and Ginny Bell Ruby Wedding Novices' Handicap Hurdle.

"It's partly immaturity and the rest I think is in his head. We started him at the back where he pulled quite hard, but then settles nicely and on the second circuit looked good as he moved through to take order, but then on the last one had his head up and was looking around. He wasn't distressed or tired at the finish, so we will have to look again at what we can do to get him running as well as we know he can at home."

Malin Head finished a disappointing sixth after leading the field by 15 lengths at one point in the Newton Abbot Races Handicap Chase.

Andrew Glassonbury set off with eventual second placed Pacha D'Oudairies and the pair had soon opened up a big lead over the rest. However as the race came to a head the rest of the field caught up and the Strictly Come Racing owned horse couldn't quicken enough.

"Andrew probably should have eased off a little instead of going with Nick Schofield's horse and let him get into some kind of rhythm."

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Fast playing Puddletown see off Poole

JUST one league game of rugby football took place on Easter Saturday, and I ventured to Puddletown to watch their game against Poole.

PUDDLETOWN 28 POOLE 6

THE home side could scarcely have got off to a better start in this, their final league game of the season.

Their opponents fumbled a kick ahead and conceded a penalty in defending their error.

Puddletown kicked the award to the corner, won the lineout and, after a couple of thrusts, their open side flanker, Watts popped up in midfield and got over some 15 yards in from touch. Yeatman kicked the conversion and the home side led by 7-0 before the game was five minutes old.

Puddletown continued to have the better of things but, although they were playing with pace, and with a good pattern, their lineout was not functioning, and this fact probably precluded them from increasing their lead by the end of the first quarter, although they did come close to doing so on several occasions.

The game had been played with width during the first 20 minutes and the home side prospered accordingly, but things then changed.

More time was spent closer to the breakdown, something that the larger Poole pack found was to their advantage.

On the half-hour their eight rolled the maul deep into home territory. Puddletown stopped it illegally and the Poole place kicker duly kicked the goal.

Half time came with the score standing at 7-3; with Puddletown not having been rewarded for the good rugby they had

played during the first quarter, and subsequently being drawn into an arm wrestle, something that was not to their advantage.

Nothing was yet resolved, and I felt that the result depended on how well Puddletown could move the ball away from the contact area during the second period, for they had enjoyed a very discernable edge outside the scrum thus far.

Strong words must have been digested with the half time oranges, for Puddletown increased their lead within a couple of minutes of the restart.

A good break from their out half set up the position and, after the ball had passed through several pairs of hands, centre Tom Edmundston touched down.

Yeatman added the extras with the help of the crossbar, and Puddletown now had some breathing space.

The home side then went through a phase of conceding penalties, and the Poole scrum worker reduced the arrears with his second place kick of the afternoon.

His side were being forced on to the defensive however, although they still retained an edge at scrum time. Things got a little fractious too, and one of the visitors was sent to the bin to cool off.

Puddletown did have a chance to increase their lead with some 15 minutes left, but their place kick slid the wrong side of an upright.

They scored the try, to which I felt they were entitled, some ten minutes before the end. Their opponents had spun the ball wide to their left, only to spill it some 30 yards from their own line. Winger Fooks was the first to react. He gathered and showed his number to the cover be-

fore touching down some ten yards in from touch. Yeatman duly goaled the try to put his side in control.

Now, seemingly having found the secret, Puddletown scored again in short order. They had followed a kick ahead and caught a defender in possession.

The Poole defence conceded a penalty, the quick tap was taken and skipper Yeatman found a gap and ran in from the twenty-two. He converted his own try with a good kick from out wide to complete the scoring and to take his side to a deserved bonus point win.

This bonus point win was certainly deserved, although Puddletown's performance had something of the NAAFI sandwich about it. They played well during both the first and last quarter, but not so well either side of half time.

Their lineout was not at its best during much of the game, although they shored it up well before the end and won some good possession from this discipline.

PREVIEW

THE final league games of the season for local clubs takes place on Saturday next.

The choice for DORCHESTER is simple. If they can travel to OAKMEADIANS and win with a bonus point thrown in, and Sherborne lose, then they have a chance of sneaking into a promotion play-off place.

They are level in third place at the moment with Devizes, and have an inferior points difference. They certainly have the ability to win this one, having beaten their opponents 28-3 way back in September.

Additionally, Oakmeadians have not enjoyed the best of seasons and lie third

from bottom in the Southern Counties (South) division.

It may well be a time for slide rules and calculators around 4:30pm on Saturday afternoon!!

WEYMOUTH, already assured of Southern Counties League rugby next season, end this one by entertaining Bournemouth thirds.

Their opponents have not troubled many in the division so far this term and I cannot see them troubling Weymouth, who bested them comfortably on their own ground in the reverse fixture.

In fact this could well be something of a one sided affair, for the home side have, I think, improved as the season has progressed.

BRIDPORT too have a home game, and one that they should win. ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD seconds are their opponents, and they occupy bottom spot in the division, and are relegation bound. They did however best Bridport when the teams met back in September, albeit narrowly.

The Bridport club have had something of an up and down season as it tries to consolidate. I think they have improved since then, and the manner of their win will provide a guide as to by just how much.

PUDDLETOWN'S league season is over, they having played their final game on Easter Saturday, and they entertain Maidstone Vets in a friendly game.

As to the second sides, Weymouth seconds, who have made a pretty fair fist of life in the Dorset & Wilts second division, have a difficult job on their hands with the visit of leaders, Oakmeadians seconds.

It is tight at the top of the division and

their opponents will certainly be in no mood to slip up for, if they do it will probably cost them top spot. The visitors won the earlier game comfortably, but Weymouth have improved since then. Oakmeadians will win I think, but the result will be closer.

In division three, Bridport seconds travel to South Wilts, a side that has incurred the wrath of authority this season for some reason or another.

If they had not done so, they would, almost certainly, be vying for a promotion place. Bridport, who have not travelled well this term, will be hard pressed to win this one.

On the other hand, Dorchester seconds, already assured of a promotion place, travel to take on Oakmeadians thirds. While they should return with a win, they will be assured of a competitive contest.

■ **FIXTURES April 14th:** Bridport v Ellingham & Ringwood (home); Bridport 2nd v South Wilts (away); Chard v North Bristol (home); Chard 2nd v Taunton 3rd (away); Chard 3rd v Wells 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Wiveliscombe 2nd (away); Dorchester v Oakmeadians (away); Dorchester 2nd v Oakmeadians 3rd (away); Honiton v Teignmouth (home); Honiton 2nd v Ivybridge 2nd (home); Puddletown v Maidstone Vets (home); Sidmouth v Camborne (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Barnstaple 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Barnstaple 3rd (away); Weymouth v Bournemouth 3rd (home); Weymouth 2nd v Oakmeadians 2nd (home).

Nags Head Darts Singles League set to commence new season

THE Nags Head (Lyme Regis) Darts Singles league will be played on Thursday evenings.

Division One entry is £25 per player plus £1 per week. Division Two entry is £15 per player plus £1 per week.

Entry forms together with entry fee to be handed in at the Nags Head, or to Terry Prowse, by April 27th. The League will commence on Thursday, May 10th at 8pm.

Division One prize money: 1st £300, 2nd £200, 3rd £100, 4th £75, 5th £70, 6th £65, 7th £60, 8th £55, 9th £50, 10th £45, 11th £40, 12th £35, 13th £30, 14th £25, 15th £20, 16th £15.

Division Two prize money: 1st £100, 2nd £75, 3rd £60, 4th £55, 5th £50, 6th £45, 7th £40, 8th £35, 9th £30, 10th £25, 11th £20, 12th £15, 13th £10, 14th £10, 15th £5, 16th £5.

The prize fund is based on 16 players in each division. Should there not be 16 players then the prize fund will be adjusted accordingly.

Also prizes for highest shot-out (£50) and most 180s (£50). Lyme Regis Darts Grandprix Points apply.

CRIBBAGE: Lyme Regis Winter League Finals

WITH CLIVE GARNER



■ **MIXED PAIRS WINNERS:** Val Harrison and Dave Purrington from Steps of Seaton



■ **LOSERS CUP WINNERS:** H. Kitchen, J. Forsey, P. Daglish and D. Potts of Lamb Swans



■ **LEAGUE WINNERS:** P. Howe, W. Jones, M. Jones, P. Hallet and M. Sankey from The Nags Head



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MORE SILVER FOR THE SEASIDERS

LYME Regis began a momentous few days for the club by beating old rivals South Petherton in the Challenge Cup Final at Forton on Good Friday.

The Seaside's battled back from 1-0 and 2-1 down to claim the trophy for the fourth time in seven seasons with teenager Will Mowbray netting the 62nd minute winner in a 3-2 triumph.

Lyme's next target is the retention of the Dorset Intermediate Cup. Standing in their way are Milborne Sports at Dorchester Town FC tomorrow (Thursday). The game kicks off at 7.45pm.

Outgoing manager Robin Townsend looks set to recall Joe Bond to his starting line-up. The 31-goal top-scorer is carrying a back strain and came off the substitutes

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bench for the last four minutes at Forton.

Lyme Regis Reserves manager Gerard Hitchcock made wholesale changes for Saturday's visit by Misterton. The Seaside's were comprehensively beaten 4-0 but more importantly Hitchcock was able to rest the majority of his squad in readiness for last night's Dorset Junior Cup Final against Portland-based Galaxy FC.

Meanwhile Lyme Regis Bantams were left frustrated by Barrington Reserves who failed to raise team for the game at the Woodroffe School.

The Bantams travel to Crewkerne Rangers Reserves on Saturday whilst the Reserves entertain relegation-

threatened Ilminster Town Colts. The first team have no fixture.

The following Tuesday the Bantams will be underdogs when they meet Ilminster Town A in the Kenny Hodges Cup Final at Drimpton (6.15pm ko).

Over the county border Uplyme moved up to third place in the Division Two table as they thrashed Misterton Reserves 8-0 with top-scorer Gavin Fowler scoring four.

The Swallows have no fixture on Saturday but the club's second-string return to action with a trip to Farway United Reserves.

Elsewhere, Charmouth were worryingly unable to field a team for their scheduled six-point relegation clash with Crewkerne Rangers at Wadham School.

The Robins have no fixture this weekend.



■ STEVE Batey heading home Lyme's second goal in the Challenge Cup final

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